

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

**TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.**

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.

THE COMMISSIONER. See Page 8

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His Name.

For the Lord is good: His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

MONDAY

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.

But I say unto you. Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you.

That ye may be the children of your Father which is in Heaven; for He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth the rain on the just and on the unjust.

TUESDAY

There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is not washed from their filthiness. There is a generation, O how lofty are their eyes! and their eyelids are lifted up.

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place.

WEDNESDAY

Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.

In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, if any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink.

THURSDAY

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving.

Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart, and with a willing mind.

FRIDAY

Blessed is he that considereth the poor, the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.

Whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?

SATURDAY

In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, for sin and for uncleanness.

The Son of man is come to save that which was lost.

How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?

AN ANT'S INTELLIGENCE

A story is related in Cassell's "Natural History" of a gentleman who laid a piece of sweetmeat on the table, and then picked up an ant and placed it on the sweetmeat. He was astonished to see the little creature descend by one of the legs of the table and seek his fellows. They appeared to have understood the news. He then at once turned back, followed by a long train of his fellow-citizens, and conducted them to the prize. Are there not many who know the sweetness of the Gospel who might learn a lesson from this ant? If we have tasted and seen that the Lord is good, let us do what we can to lead others into like blessing.

Mrs. Booth and the Bible Society

Stirring Address at the Queen's Hall, London, England

IT is cause for thanksgiving that in these times of severe retrenchment the British and Foreign Bible Society, of which the General is a Vice-President, has been enabled to distribute considerably over eight and a half million copies of the Scriptures during the past year. These were printed in 550 languages, or an addition of 100 fresh languages in nine years. At the Society's 118th annual Meeting, held in the Queen's Hall, London, on Wednesday, with the Rt. Hon. Sir Gilbert Parker, Bt., in the chair, the speakers included the Rev. S. Nowell-Roston, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Ritson, the Archbishop of Wales, the Rev. Dr. Fitchett, and Mrs. General Booth—the first woman to speak in one of the Society's annual gatherings.

Continued Good Work

In expressing her sense of the honor of being requested to speak at this gathering, Mrs. Booth threw out the suggestion that she thought it might have been helpful if the names of one or two women had been added to the committee! As a representative of The Salvation Army, she rejoiced to hear of the continued good work carried on by the Bible Society, and she proceeded:

"I think the Army is peculiarly fitted to add to the testimonies already given to the value of the Bible. Our Flag flies in over seventy different countries and colonies, and we number among our Soldiers some eighty different nationalities. Notwithstanding this, what fields to conquer lie ahead of us, for, not counting the dialects, we are only using forty-six different languages.

First in the Field

"It is nothing less than astonishing to notice how the teaching of the Bible fits in with the practical necessities of the most depraved, ignorant, depressed, and barbarous peoples just as well as it does with the needs of those who are more civilized and refined. We find this to be so whether we are dealing with the populations of the great cities of Europe or with the backward and neglected races such as the Pondus of South Africa and the Doms of India. As to the really savage people of the Celebes, our Officers have had the privilege of being the first to take the Bible to them. You see among those peoples how the truths set forth in God's Word are the counterpart and complement of the needs of their life—how it has come as a sanctuary and a refuge—that for which their hearts has been crying. How beautiful to read to them:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven; Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled; Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted!"

"One of the Missionary Officers told us of a poor Zulu woman he found weeping and wailing because of the death of her two children. She knew nothing of Christ, but he took out his Testament and read to her in her own language those wonderful words: 'Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions. . . . I go to prepare a place for you.' She was comforted and said, 'Perhaps my children are there; can I go too?' In

this way her heart was opened, and shortly afterwards she found the Salvation that the Book proclaimed.

"In its work The Salvation Army is proving more and more what has been said in other forms from this platform to-day—that there is a living spirit that proceeds from the Word of God. We understand daily what was meant by the warning 'The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.' The letter killeth, that is, if we stop at the vehicle by which the spirit is conveyed; but we see how that the spirit bringeth life.

"I think it was the late Dr. Dale of Birmingham who in one of his books referred to a Salvation Army convert—a man of degraded, drunken habits but who was changed by the power of God. This man suffered great persecution among his mates, many of whom were younger and more educated men. They would torture him with questions about the Bible, 'Do you know where your Saviour was born? What was the name of His father? Do you know the name of the place where He died?'—and so forth. The poor fellow's reply was: 'I do not know any of these things yet; but I do know that He has forgiven my sin'—and he added—and that He helps me to keep my hands off you now!"

A Powerful Weapon

"The most ignorant, the most utterly pagan, are emancipated by the Spirit of Life of which this Book is the communicating vehicle. It has been truly said that truth without zeal will never win the victory; and the mere proclamation of the dead letter can never accomplish what we claim for the Bible. The Word of God is a weapon, and a powerful weapon, but it must be in the hands of the soldiers of Jesus Christ. The Spirit of Life in this Word is an inextinguishable, vital force. It has been said already, but I must say it again—it is the inspiration of all moral progress.

"We lament the readiness with which learned communities and scholars amongst the Western nations relinquish their hold of the truths which the Bible proclaims. I do not know whether this is the right place to make that observation but having regard to the practical benefits and results that flow from this Book, I think it behooves all who care for the well-being of the world to show great caution when asked either to amend its history or to alter its principles. Lastly, we of The Salvation Army bear testimony that it is the revelation of a Person, of a living Saviour. It has all the advantages of a picture, a photograph.

The Bible and the Pictures

"Salvationists do not frequent the cinemas; but I suppose the main influence of 'the pictures' lies in this, that when the representation has passed away there is left behind the consciousness of there having been a living thing from which the picture was made. Does not that constitute the danger of bringing our young people into association with burglars and murderers and so much of those undesirable things which the living picture gives? It is not the skilful setting of the stage—that is only very secondary; but what is most important is the personality of the actor. And so with the Bible.

(Continued on Column four)

WORDS THAT STUCK

When in London, conducting the Fortieth Anniversary Services, Colonel Addie related the following story to illustrate the good that is done through the Army's open air work.

When travelling on a train in the States some years ago, a gentleman came up to him and claimed acquaintance.

"You may not remember me but I well remember you," he said. "I often used to listen to you on the Market Square in London, Ontario. One thing you said on one occasion has always stuck in my memory, and though it is now over thirty-five years ago since I heard you repeat it, I can recall those words distinctly."

Anxious to know what it was he had said that had made such a lasting impression, the Colonel pressed the gentleman to tell him. "This is what you said" he replied. "If any man wants to hear God's well done, he must do well."

The Colonel related this incident as an encouragement to open air fighters. We never know what lines or destinies may be affected by what is spoken in open air meetings. Let us not "be weary in well doing" therefore, but sow the seeds of truth and have faith that God will give the increase.

LONELINESS AND WRONG-DOING

Many and varied have been the motives actuating young men and women to dedicate their lives to Salvation Army service, but few could be more practical and convincing than that assigned by a Candidate for the Women's Social Work. "Having no parents and no brothers or sisters," she says, "I was up to the time of my conversion a very lonely girl, and life was not bright. I have come up against many hardships and realize how easy it is for friendless and homeless girls to yield to temptation. It is only through the love of God that I am what I am to-day, and I felt that the least I could do in return was to consecrate my life to His service as a Social Officer and help to raise up those who had gone under. I am convinced that the majority of women and girls who go astray are those, who like myself, have never known a parent's love and advice. I think the work done by some of our Social Officers is wonderful, and I am sure that any girl, who perhaps does not feel gifted enough for field work yet desires to offer herself for Army service, could not do better than do as I have done."

In spite of all the different interpretations, and though presented sometimes with all manner of inaccuracies and drawbacks, if this Word is really and sincerely given to the people, then they are able to see that the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten Son of the Father.

"And so I say to all, if you love this Book, read it—and read it to the children! Do not let them say of our land that our families have put away the altar. Above all, let the conquering Christ whom you will find if you will but read the Bible be acknowledged as Lord and Governor of your life."

EXTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

British Workmen and Conscience—Orders and Regulations Indispensable—Where Socialism is Mistaken—"An Evil Thing and Bitter"—A Recipient of Order of Founder—A Sad Refusal of Money!—Service Better than Sacraments—A Cry from Constantinople—Site for Founder's Memorial in England—Archbishop of Canterbury on Advantages of "Mutual Recognition"—Dr. Jowett and "The Angel Adjutant"

Saturday, 26th.—Hadley Wood all day. 'War Cry' matter first. Smith at 10.30 and dictated. Surveyor again bemoaning degenerate state of many British workmen in regard to any conscience about their work! Spent some time on two difficult Letters of Appeal, and on Staff Review.

Walked an hour with F. through wood clothed in mist and mystery—but not without its charms. The stillness very impressive and restful. Winter!

Some work on 'Orders and Regulations.' Found it rather wearisome, and yet it is so important. Some folk—even wise folk—think we could do without our 'Orders' and Regulations—but as well might the egg try to get along without a shell!

Sunday, 27th.—Hadley Wood. F. at Clapton for a Commissioned Young People's Meeting—a new departure. This is her last Sabbath as British Commissioner. She feels deeply the conclusion of a happy chapter of her life.

Dense fog all over London; traffic stopped last night. Frost and fog in partnership.

Good day's work. Walked an hour with Gordon Simpson. Correspondence. In a letter to-day read a certain proposal I wrote:—

'Socialism, while embracing many right and good ideas, is fundamentally wrong in this: that it is based on the belief that the happiness of man depends upon the possession of wealth; i.e. on material prosperity—that man cannot either be good or happy without attaining a high standard of physical comfort, and so forth. Jesus Christ taught almost the exact opposite. He made happiness depend on a certain relationship to God, and goodness to be found in the attainment of a certain kind of character—with wealth and comfort, or without them.

'And so with the reform of society—we all agree that certain reforms are necessary. In one way or another it has often been pointed out that while Socialism designs to deal with the problem in the lump, we say that society will only be reformed really, if we all get to work and reform every man himself. All the powers of evil as well as of good might be ready to aid the reforming of laws and Parliaments and social and economic ills, and all would be fruitless unless they started on that simple personal business of demanding that every man, by the grace of God, should mend himself.'

Monday, 28th.—Fair night. Got to work by 9 o'clock. Fog still dense. F. arrived home about 10; been in a collision—mercifully preserved.

Telegram from Bombay. Dear Tuley (Lieut. Colonel) very ill—a stroke; not likely to recover. Another blow for India and for me. Very mysterious!

Heard from I.H.Q. that Mitchell, on his way to Sweden, is fog-bound in dock. Very trying—especially for him!

Interesting note from Oliphant (Commissioner). He is in Italy, and his health appears to be still in a bad way. I am grieved on his account. He says:—

'Neither do I make excuse for this scribble as I write in bed, and recumbency is not conducive to calligraphy, as R. said in an eloquent moment, or meant to say!

'I am better than when I came here (Italy). I shall get well again, but I will not boast; indeed, I have nothing to boast about! I have been brought very low in every way, but God knows the way that I take and the way He has taken and is taking with me.'

Disagreeable, threatening letter from—. Seems very hard and bitter. It makes me sad—but perhaps that is what the writer wishes!

A sad history came to light to-day. The sorrows and fightings men have to contend with in following God are feeble things compared with the miseries and disasters which overtake them when they turn back to serve the Devil or suit their own ends. How those words of the Prophet stand forth: 'Know, therefore, and see that it is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God!' Walked in fog about an hour with F. Not much to be seen.

Tuesday, 29th.—I.H.Q. Our dear Jane's (Mrs. Staff-Captain Bernard Booth) 21st birthday is being kept to-day. There is a sort of family gathering at their place; I am sorry I cannot go—but I sent loving greetings.

Saw Whatmore (Commissioner) and Mapp on affairs in Australia East. Long and important conversation; trust it will bear fruit. Then Toft (Lieut.-Commissioner) and his wife, appointed to India East. Spoke of health and needs of our Officers there—of spiritual power and standards among them. Pleased with them both. Handed Mrs. Toft the insignia of The Order of the Founder, of which she is a recipient in relation to her work among the Deaf and Dumb of Scandinavia.

Simpson, on our One Pound Appeal. It has begun, but the early response is not very encouraging! Kitching (Commissioner) just reported that he has again been seeing Canon — (by the latter's request) on the question of union with the Church of England. The Commissioner went on from the Canon's residence to Brixton prison to see a man, once an important military officer, whom he had known in war time, and who is now in anguish and shame, if not in despair.

Some dear old verses, sweet and simple and strong—it must be forty years or more since I first saw them—came to light among some old papers last night:—

I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus,
At Thy feet I bow;
I am trusting Thee for pardon—
Trusting now!
I am trusting Thee for cleansing

In the Crimson Flood;

Trusting Thee to make me holy
By Thy Blood!

I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus,
Trusting only Thee;

Trusting Thee for Full Salvation
Great and free!

Praise God for the everlasting truths, for the precious experiences into which, by His grace, we are able to transmute them!

Wednesday, November 30th.—Dora (Captain Booth), who is at Nottingham I. down with the 'flu.' How glad we are that it is not small-pox, which is epidemic in the town!

Foreign Service Councils. Benwell, on South African position. Mapp, Indian Schools—a growing problem there—and other matters. Cath, long and important European list. Jackson (Colonel), for many years Accountant at I. H. Q., to be Chief Secretary in Switzerland. Salter, on Korea and Training. Asks three thousand pounds for the latter. Compelled to refuse; very sad about it.

Lawley (Commissioner) still away. Very poor account of his health. Deeply regret this. Pugn timer leaving to-morrow for Scandinavia to approve final arrangements for my coming visit. Taylor (Editorial), and gave interview on Emigration for 'War Cry.'

Hay arrived well. Seems in good spirits and full of praise to God. How delighted I am to see him!

My old friend Canon Barnes, of Westminster, has been writing of Bishop Gore's 'fears,' and incidentally makes an important reference to Sacraments which interests me. Speaking of his school of thought—who are called Liberals—in the Church of England, he says:—

'Take a crucial instance. The Liberal is not troubled, as is Dr. Gore, even when scholars bring evidence to show that Jesus did not institute Sacraments.' He examines the idea in connection with the significant fact that neither the Quakers, nor The Salvation Army have Sacraments, though the one body have, since the war, done more practical Christian work than any communion, while the Army 'is one of the great spiritual forces of the world.'

Thursday, December 1st.—Writing all day—Press matter; then Minutes and Memos. A toiling day, but read a little after 8 o'clock.

Friday, 2nd.—Disturbed night: not feeling very well; some anxious hours. To I.H.Q. at 10 o'clock with dear F.; her concluding day as B.C. at National Headquarters.

Long and important conversation with Hay (new British Commissioner), and opened my mind on some of our problems. He is evidently out to help me.

Moving appeal from Constantinople, in which the writer says:—
'The moral and social conditions of life here are appalling, and the forces working for betterment most urgently beg for all possible reinforcements. The Salvation Army is

doing such useful work in many countries that we feel it would be an invaluable assistance to us if it could be established here also, and we do earnestly beg you to consider the sending of some of your workers to this city.

'This letter written on behalf of the Civic Welfare League, has been shown to Lieut.-General Sir. C. Harrington, Commander of the Allied Forces in Constantinople, and meets with his hearty approval.'

Saturday, 3rd.—Had better night. I. H. Q. at 9.30 with K. Chief gone to Liverpool.

Mapp: Conference on Pension and Retirement Scheme for Officers of Eastern Nationalities. Settled our plan. Very anxious telegram from India. Hurren on the financial position and outlook. Faith, and much faith, and unflinching faith, will be needed.

Signed contract for purchase of eight acres of land at Denmark Hill for the erection of the Founder's Memorial in this country. Wrote some private letters, and read an hour or so.

Sunday, 4th.—Very good night's rest. Praise God! To my table at once. A good day.

Read suggested letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury re some sort of mutual recognition between the Church of England and The Salvation Army. This draft is supplied by Canon —, presumably after a conference with the Archbishop. Kitching says they want us to do something—and then they will do something! The Canon's idea is that, apart from the general gain of a step towards union, we should gain in new financial resources open to us, whilst they would profit by an infusion of zeal and confidence which they so greatly need. I am very dubious about anything serious coming of it. The Canon says that they deeply value our work, and praise God for it and for us.

Monday, 5th.—Good night, but I have a bad chill! My head! I.H.Q. with F. at 10 o'clock. Friederichs (Colonel) now Chief Secretary for Germany. Long conference, and (later the Chief joined us) on China, from whence he has come. Found him full of confidence for the people.

Letter from Dr. Jowett (Westminster Chapel) re Carpenter:—

I very much appreciate your kindness in sending me a copy of 'The Angel Adjutant.' It is an extraordinarily vivid record of a life absolutely surrendered to God and full of the most amazing resource and ingenuity. I have rarely read an account of Christian service in which the full personality, with all its faculties, was so enlisted in the work.

Tuesday, 6th.—I to I.H.Q. F. to Clapton. Her first call there in the new relationship. Very warm letter from an old friend telling me of a legacy of £2,000 for our work left us by her late husband.

(To be continued.)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON

SMITH'S FALLS

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby

Anniversary Services Attract Large Crowds

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Staff-Captain Layman and the Kingston Band made the Anniversary services on May 20, 21, and 22 very fitting and interesting. As the Band marched from the station, upon arrival, the strains of music caused many to leave their homes to give the Bandsmen a great welcome to the town.

A Musical Festival was rendered in the Methodist church on Saturday night, (kindly loaned for the occasion) and Rev. Mr. Ellis, the pastor presided.

The Rideau Theatre was secured for Sunday. An invitation had been sent and accepted by the Sons of England, the Orangemen, the Independent Order of Oddfellows and two lady Lodges. A parade of nearly three hundred men to attend the morning service was headed by the Kingston Band and many people were unable to gain admission to the service.

The afternoon service consisted of music and song, and a special address concerning the Social and Missionary work of The Salvation Army was given by Colonel Miller. Mayor Code presided.

At night, after a rousing open-air service, the theatre was again filled and the message of Salvation delivered by the Colonel was very impressive. The open-air service brought hundreds under the influence of the Gospel. The singing of Sister Jean Condie and the male choir added greatly to the success of the week-end. The birthday Meeting on Monday night, held in our own Hall was very well attended. Smith's Falls Boys' (Local) Band rendered some interesting items and a profitable time was spent. Mr. F. G. Sheppard presided.

ST. JOHN I

Adjutant and Mrs. Ellisworth

Since the fine weather has set in St. John I Corps has commenced holding its Saturday night Meeting in the Open-air instead of going to the Hall. Crowds of people stand around and enjoy the singing, and listen to the old, yet ever new, gospel message.

On Sunday afternoon the meeting is held at King Square. These outside meetings are much enjoyed. Our Officers do not only believe in bringing the people in to hear the gospel in both song and testimony, as well as from the good Book, but that the Soldiers should take the news of the Saviour's love out to them.

F. A. Clarke.

ST. JOHN III

Commandant and Mrs. Hiscok

Self-Denial battles have been fought and won. The young people gave over one hundred dollars in the Saving League. When the collecting is completed we hope to announce an increase on last year.

The week-end Meetings were times of blessing and resulted in THREE souls kneeling at the cross. The need and possibility of all possessing a clean heart is being kept well to the front and many Comrades are testifying to the joy of such a blessing. Open-air Meetings in the park have been started.

GRAND BANK

Adjutant and Mrs. Canning

Colonel and Mrs. Martin Conduct Week-end Meetings—28 Seekers

We had a visit from Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Ensign Cornick last week-end, and the Soldiers were much cheered by their visit. A welcome meeting was arranged for their first night with us, the chair being taken by Magistrate McDonald.

MONCTON N. B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Major

Visit of Major Burrows—Outpost Flourishes

Mrs. Adjutant Major and the Corps Sergeant-Major were in command last Sunday. The Adjutant was unable to be with us owing to illness. At the eleven o'clock service the Sergeant-Major gave a helpful talk. In the afternoon the

TEMPLE (TORONTO)

Commandant and Mrs. Squibb

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs Conduct Anniversary Meetings

Past week-ends at the Temple have been seasons that will stand out in times of blessing and inspiration. Sunday, May 14th, Adjutant and Mrs. Clayton led the services. This was the Young People's Self-Denial day a special Altar service was held for them, and also a call to give young lives to God. NINE children came and decided to follow for God and His service.

The evening service was well attended. As it was Mother's Sunday a helpful and timely address was given by the Adjutant. At the close of the meeting THREE souls surrendered to Jesus Christ.

Sunday, May 28th, was the day apart for the Army's 40th Anniversary services. At the night meeting large attendance again filled the Temple when Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs were in charge. Many sides of the Army's work were beautifully touched upon, showing the great progress that has made in forty years. The difficulties and opposition the Army has faced in pioneer days was emphasized. The Colonel pointed out that the source of comfort was found in the knowledge that the Army had not changed its doctrines nor its principles since its inception, and it was still caring for the bodies and souls of the wayward.

He was listened to with great attention and appreciation. Being a veteran in Army circles, and having had a large share in laying the foundation of Army work in Canada, his words had considerable weight. THREE souls surrendered.

HARE BAY

Adjutant and Mrs. Downey

Brothers Saunders, Vivian, and Cozoo are our most recent converts. The wife of Brother Saunders came forward on Sunday. Brother Saunders was enrolled in at our Corps and if you could see him dancing happy with his red Cozoo on that he has kept in his true ever since he was a Soldier in the early days of the Army.

Brother Vivian is another Soldier reclaimed. He also was a Soldier in years gone by but thank God he is back in his old place again, sings his favorite song, "My religion is firm, it is my sure foundation."

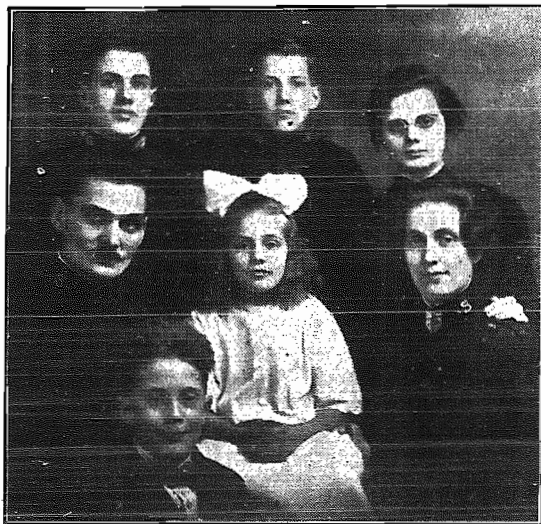
Brother Ford is another man who came out on Sunday night. He has never been a Soldier, but has given in his name to be one in the future. He attends every Meeting possible.

Brother Cozoo, the last of the four to come to the penitent was a "hard ticket." He wept and prayed that God would forgive him. It was not long before he jumped up his feet and danced for joy and gave his testimony.

SUDBURY

Captain and Mrs. Bond

Lieutenant Hawkes, of District Headquarters at North Bay, conducted week-end Meetings at Sudbury which was much enjoyed. On Sunday night the Comrades and friends brought their Self-Denial gifts to the altar.



Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ottawa I, with their Salvationist family

There were a number of representative speakers. Mr. J. B. Patten spoke words of welcome on behalf of the business section of the town. Mr. L. B. Clark, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Howse, represented the Methodist Church, and Envoy Matthews read a splendid address on behalf of the Corps. Both Colonel and Mrs. Martin replied, and after a short Bible talk by the Colonel a very enjoyable meeting was brought to a close. Next day the party drove over to Fortune where they spent two nights and had two splendid meetings with TWO Souls at the Cross.

On Saturday night the Colonel was announced to give a lecture entitled "With the Salvation Army Flag on the Continent." A splendid audience was present and the Colonel's words were listened to with rapt attention. On Sunday morning the Colonel conducted a real old time holiness Meeting and SIXTEEN knelt at the altar, and dedicated themselves to the Lord. In the afternoon our Citadel was literally gorged. At night, after a young woman had led the way, NINE others came to the mercy seat.

RHODES AVENUE

Commandant O'Neil, Lieut. Harding

On Sunday, May 21st, the Band was in charge of the meetings under the leadership of Bandmaster Robbins. Each Bandsman had a share in the day's fighting and all the comrades received much blessing.

Junior Altar Service was held and at night Sergeant-Major Stewart gave a stirring address to a large crowd and ONE soul came forward.

On Tuesday May 16th we had a Salvation Meeting at the outpost, Adjutant Major was in charge and the Band rendered good music. Adjutant Hurd gave a short and helpful address.

An attendance of fifty-four was the outpost record on May 21st, and on the following night we had a rousing Meeting with Major Burrows in charge. He gave a powerful address, after which a number requested the prayers of God's people. A large open-air was held previous to the inside Meeting. The out-post is in a flourishing condition.

C. Lutes.

AURORA

Cadet-Captain Mrs. Everitt

Recently we had a visit from the Newmarket Band and Songsters, also the Corps Officers. A splendid programme was rendered. On Sunday, May 7th, we had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight, which proved a great blessing to the Corps. Cadet Everitt was also with us for the week-end. In the afternoon Meeting, the infant son of Brother and Sister Smart was dedicated to God and the Army by the Staff-Captain.

The comrades are rejoicing over having smashed their Self-Denial target.

OLD COMRADES

their Greetings to Colonel
Addie on Occasion of Fortieth
Anniversary

In connection with the Fortieth
Anniversary Services, conducted at
Addison, the following letters were
received by Colonel Addie:

My dear Brother Addie:—I need
only say to you I wish you a good
evening in London, the Forest City, for
I know my heart and thoughts will
with you all the time, until you get
back and give me a report. Just
think, Captain Shirley, Joe Ludgate,
myself, and your humble servant,
we all used to be in the Old Church
King Street or in the old City Hall,
the old Rink across the river, and
I am sure you will feel at home, and
I want anyone to carry out any
burden, just phone to me and I
will respond; as of yore. Give my
love to all your enquiring friends.
With love, I am yours in the Mas-
ter's service,

JAMES HAY."

"Jimmy" Hay, we may mention,
was the Comrade who did good ser-
vice by removing unruly people from
the Hall.

Another Comrade writes as fol-
lows:—

"It gives me much pleasure to send
to you my warmest congratulations
and best wishes at this gathering.
I look back with much joy to
twenty-five years ago, when I had the
honor of leading the Band as Band-
leader. The old Bandmen may
nevertheless remember me.

"Praying God's richest blessing
upon your work at this time and in
future years.

Your Comrade in the War,
FRED R. WOODGATE."

COLONEL HIPSEY

visits St. John and Gives Missionary
Address in No. IV Citadel

Colonel Hipsey, on his way from
Vancouver to Kingston, Jamaica,
spent the best part of two days with
us in the City of St. John. A special
Meeting was arranged at No. IV
where a good congregation as-
sembled to hear the Colonel's ad-
dress. He related much of his ex-
perience in India and made an ap-
peal for all present to consecrate
their lives for the Salvation of the
world.

The Colonel's volunteer testi-
mony both in the women's and
men's passenger section of the ferry
boat, and his occasional "snap-shot"
messages to passing crowds on the
street, and the giving away of the
victorial text cards to the small chil-
dren on the street, made his visit an
impressible one to many who
did not have the opportunity of at-
tending the Meeting in the Citadel.
The Salvationists of the City appre-
ciate his aggressiveness in spreading
the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

THE BETTER PRAYER

I thank Thee, Lord, for strength of arm
To win my bread,
And that beyond my need is meat
For friend unfed.
I thank Thee much for bread to live,
I thank Thee more for bread to give.

I thank Thee, Lord for snug-thatched roof
In cold and storm,
And that beyond my need is room
For friend forlorn.
I thank Thee much for place to rest,
But more for shelter of my guest.

I thank Thee, Lord, for lavish love
On me bestowed,
Enough to share with loveless folk
To ease their load,
Yet love to me I'll could spare,
Yet dearer is Thy love I share,

NAVAL LEAGUERS

From H. M. S. "Constance" Visit St. Stephen and Conduct Sunday
Meetings—Four Seekers

ON Saturday, May 20th, H.M.S.
"Constance" dropped anchor in
the Bay of Fundy, some
three miles from the little town of
St. Andrew's N. B. We, of the Naval
and Military League, still retained
vivid memories of our soul inspiring
experiences at Boston, and we were
anxious to know if there was any
Corps here. Five of our Comrades
went on shore at 1.15 p.m. to spy
out the land, but found to their con-
sternation that there was no "Army"
here.

They were not to be discouraged,
so they made further enquiries and
they found that the nearest Corps
was twenty-one miles away at a
place called St. Stephen.

How were they going to get into
communication with the Corps Officer?
Well, they telephoned and were
soon in conversation with Adjutant
George Davis, who, on hearing
who they were, said, "Could you
come to give us a Meeting?" Our
Comrades, ever living in faith, ex-
plained the difficulties, told the Of-
ficer that if some means of transport
could be arranged, they would tell
the remainder of their Comrades,
and all would do their best. Adjutant
Davis said "If you could stay over-
night, I will arrange transport." So
it was arranged for a car to meet
us at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Granted Leave

We all put in for leave from 1 p.m.
Sunday till 1 a.m. Monday, which
our 1st Lieutenant granted. At 1 p.m.
Sunday we landed and there was
our car to take us to St. Stephen.
We started off full of hope for a
good time, and although the travell-
ing was not as comfortable as could

be desired, we were, nevertheless,
happy at being able to once again
tell out the sweet story of God's
love for a dying world. The beauti-
ful scenery en route was glorious
to look upon. It made one think of
the Master hand that created it. We
arrived at the Army Citadel at 2.45
p.m., where we were met by one of
the Soldiers, who escorted us up to
the Quarters, where we met Mrs.
Adjutant Davis. The Adjutant was
at Company Meeting and we went
there too.

Departure from Routine

What a beautiful sight! Every-
one appeared so engrossed in the
lesson that for a time we were un-
noticed. But we took our place with
the Bible Class. After the Meeting
the Adjutant announced that they
were going to depart from the usual
routine and have an open-air, which
we did.

We arrived back at the Hall at
4 p.m. and for a brief hour, held a
Praise Meeting. The Adjutant in-
troduced us to the congregation.
Many gave expression of their pleas-
ure by a resounding volley of hand
clapping. Then Brother Barnett
took the reins and piloted us to the
throne of Grace and altogether we
had a right royal time. Everyone
was happy and Jesus was with us.
Adjutant and Mrs. Davis are kind-
ness itself. They entertained us to
supper (or tea as we call it in Eng-
land). After tea, while waiting for
open-air we became further acquaint-
ed with each other. Experiences
were related, and by these we were
greatly blessed. At 6.45 p.m. we held
another open-air. How the people
crowded round to hear us speak for

the Master. Motor cars stopped and
the occupants could be seen leaning
out of the windows. There was no
time for local Comrades to speak.
In fact they were all anxious to hear
us, and they gladly gave us their
places. When the Adjutant asked
for the collection they had another
evidence of the people's pleasure at
seeing us, five bluejackets, bearing
testimony to God's love. The Adjutant
said that the collection was
three times the amount usually tak-
en. For this we praise God, and feel
that if we have done nothing else
we have been instrumental in help-
ing on the War.

The indoor Meeting was indeed a
time of great blessing, both to vis-
itors and visited. God's presence was
indeed with us, and right from the
commencement of the Meeting
God's cause was foremost.

The Adjutant placed the Meeting
in our hands, and Brother Barnett
took the reins again. Oh, how the
people sang! It was good to hear
them. Our Comrade, Brother New-
combe, again sang his solo which has
inspired so many souls, "He is my
Saviour." Each of the Comrades
testified. Brother Barnett read the
lesson and took for his text these
words, "What will you do with
Jesus?" We then plunged into the
battle for souls. As we went round
the Hall speaking a word here and
there we felt that many were con-
victed and many were almost per-
suaded. FOUR seekers came for-
ward, and for these we give God the
glory and pray that they will be
ever held in the hollow of His hand.
Time was getting late, and we re-
luctantly we had to close, feeling that
God had used us "simple sailors"
to bring sinners to His feet.

A. J. Heathcote.

LINDSAY

Captain and Mrs. Pollock

On Saturday and Sunday May
20th and 21st we had with us Col-
onel and Mrs. Jacobs. It is twenty
years since the Colonel visited this
Corps. In the Holiness Meeting we
had a heart-stirring time. The Col-
onel presented the Band with a new
Flag. In the afternoon he impress-
ed on the Color Sergeant, Brother
E. Pollis, the important responsi-
bility of his position. The Band
stood up and reconsecrated them-
selves for service.

At the night service a Union
Church Parade of the Sons of Eng-
land, and Canadian Order of Forest-
ers, accompanied by our Band,
marched to the Citadel, where the
Colonel delivered a stirring address.
Mr. James Boxall spoke a few words
of welcome to the brethren also
Captain Pollock addressed them.
The Band played them back to their
lodge room. One hundred and sev-
enty-five were present. In the pray-
er Meeting TWO sisters surren-
dered.

The League of Mercy worker
hold a Meeting in the County Gaol
every Sunday afternoon and much
good has been accomplished. Many
of our Comrades are retting into
Uniform. Captain and Mrs. Pollock
are leading us on to victory. We
have smashed our Self-Denial Tar-
get.

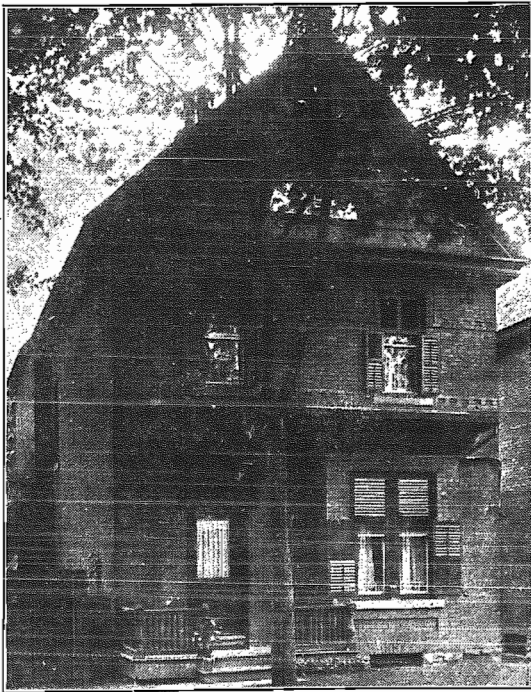
No cross? Then no real service
for God or man.

No man can be an ultimate fail-
ure who keeps going on.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, means
further away from sin.

Full surrender to God's will is the
only way to happiness.

We keep the track, and God keeps
us while we are on it.



The new Officers' Quarters of the Ottawa 1 Corps, the gift of
an Army friend in answer to prayer

AS lands at a long distance from one's own locality are generally regarded with a certain amount of curiosity, I venture to communicate to you a few impressions received while making a recent audit journey.

After spending a week or two at the Territorial Headquarters of that country and seeing the work of the audit well in hand, in company with the Commissioner and the official scribe, whose responsibility it is to record the events of the Salvation War, we followed a trail through extensive prairies, across gigantic snow covered mountains, into a well timbered district free from snow and flooded with glorious sunshine, where a large population resided who received us with much kindness.

Having swiftly conveyed us to comfortable and safe lodgings, the good woman of the house who, herself, had spent a number of years as a Salvation Army Missionary Officer in British India, set before us such refreshments as were desirable in the circumstances. We proceeded to inquire of the attitude, conditions and spiritual and temporal well being of the people.

Soon it was related that large numbers of these prosperous citizens had been converted from being sinners, some indeed notorious sinners, into saints, for which we thanked God and took courage.

Also it was discovered that the Young People of that city and its suburbs had anxiously planned to meet with us and spend the weekend giving expression of their love to God and The Salvation Army in praise, prayer, and the consecration

Impressions of a Traveller

Things Seen and Heard by the Auditor-General Whilst on a Visit To Canada West

of their lives to the service of God and needy humanity the world over. Accordingly we were much rejoiced to meet about two hundred and fifty of these young men and women in a large Hall, where in addition to meeting together in council and devotion, suitable arrangements had been made for them in the intervals between meetings to get refreshments, rest and reasonable comfort.

The apostle of that State having introduced us visitors to these promising juvenile citizens, we were accorded a most hearty welcome and having responded to the same, we forthwith proceeded to discourse on what already has been accomplished in bringing people to a knowledge of God and Salvation and thus changing their lives and homes from being selfish and miserable to benevolent and happy ones.

The Lord Jesus Christ's command to make disciples of all nationalities and our obligation to obey was seriously considered, with the result that thirty-nine lads and lassies definitely offered themselves for this holy work and altogether about four score came up on the platform to show their desire of spending their lives as Officers if the way should become clear to them, a sight calculated not only to make their Leaders glad but to make the courts of Heaven ring with Hallelujahs!

The day following a crowded and enthusiastic public Meeting was held in the Citadel when eighty men and women registered their determination to live in harmony with God's will. Among these was the son of the Officer who was in Command of the Corps in England from which the writer farewelled to take up his duties at International Headquarters. Another seeker was a burglar, and another a slave to drugs who was led to the mercy seat by a Sister who had been saved from a similar life two months before.

For the anniversary of the great tragedy on Calvary, "A day at the Cross" was announced, when a hearty response was made, and a few more souls gathered into the fold.

The following day we took ship and after a prosperous voyage, landed on a beautiful island among another company of people whose hearts God had captured.

The following day being Easter Sunday, was spent with about sixty or seventy Young People, most of whom were determined that their lives should be spent in the service of God and the Army.

Among the converts in another Meeting was a man who had come to this island to avoid the attention of our people, but the Spirit of God again guided him our way and the scribe above mentioned landed him

at the mercy seat, from where soon after gave a good testimony. God's ways may be to us unknown but they are sure. When returning on our long journey we stayed a day at a place where many of the summer to enjoy the scenery take advantage of the hot weather said to be very beneficial to lame and impotent. There was kindly help of the Nationalities, arrangements were made to have a tent campaign during the season.

Next a halt was made at a populous centre, where a large Home has been built, well equipped and beautifully situated. The Home for the accommodation of sixty boys and girls. Here they are trained to lives of usefulness, sobriety, morality, and industry. Evidently these citizens do not tend any of their children to the ranks of the vicious if it can be prevented by the contribution of a few thousand dollars to The Salvation Army. Further Meetings were held in various parts of the country comrades from Great Britain were met, and the visitors were warmly cheered and blessed.

While on our journey we met the acquaintance of a son of a famous English pugilist of a past generation, who for more than fifty years has been actively serving God in various parts of the world.

Hence by the testimony of the past, and the evidence of the present, we are encouraged to think that the extensive Territory is not going to be left without witnesses to the power to save from sin. There are many more similar inspiring things may be seen in Canada West.

A MISSIONARY knee-drill gathering was held at Territorial Headquarters on Monday. It was full of the joy of service, for the departure of Captain and Mrs. Fraser for India was celebrated.

Commissioner Eadie presided, and spoke with considerable feeling on the blessings of heart and mind which come to all who seek with diligence to save the heathen. Drawing upon his own experience on the Missionary field, he passed on to our Comrades much valuable advice. "You will sometimes feel lonely; and, not infrequently, you may long for a cool breeze," he said, "but the work to which you have dedicated your lives will fascinate you. It will be to you as a well of water providing you ever and always with rich spiritual refreshment. Comrades in India will judge this Territory by your spirit and actions, and we feel that the reputation of all who are laboring for God and the Army in this great West is safe in your keeping. We shall talk about you often, and pray for you regularly."

Interest was added to the occasion by the presence of the Auditor-General, Commissioner Bates, who was able to pass on first hand knowledge of life and work in India. He certainly painted a glowing picture of the vast and varied opportunities which confront The Salvation Army in that great land, and predicted for Captain and Mrs. Fraser, a life full of interest, blessing and useful service.

It fell to Brigadier Sims to express the goodwill and wishes of Territorial Comrades, and he did it in his customary frank and genial style. He paid a deserved tribute to Captain Fraser who has, to a commendable degree, struggled and studied his way into efficiency.

WESTERN REVIEW

Missionary Officers Farewell for India at Meeting led by Commissioner Eadie—Thrilling Escape from Fire—Woman's Social Secretary at Saskatoon
FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRV"

Captain and Mrs. Fraser each made clear the genuine character of their call to minister to the heathen. They spoke, too, of happy days spent in our great West, and put on record their indebtedness to God and the Army. The gathering concluded with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

Mrs Eadie's health, which has given a measure of anxiety for some while now, is still a source of concern. For some time she has been undergoing treatment for neuritis, and at the moment of writing is suffering somewhat acutely from shock and is confined to bed.

Ensign Jones, of the Subscribers' Department, is thanking God for preserving his life under sensational circumstances. In the course of his work he visited the little town of Kuroki in Northern Saskatchewan. Obligated to put in the night at this place he booked a room in the local hotel and retired to rest. He was well away into the land of dreams when he was galvanized into wakefulness by the cry of fire. The building was in the grip of flames which spread so rapidly that, to quote the Saskatoon "Star," "the inmates had a very narrow escape from death." As it was, the brother of the proprietor, trapped in his room, was suffocated by smoke and his body was so badly burned that it was scarcely recognizable.

Ensign Jones writing of the occurrence says: "I was aroused in time to escape, in my night attire, by climbing out of the second storey window. Unfortunately there was no rope there, but my old sea-faring experience served me in good stead, and I was able to drop on the sidewalk. My escape downstairs was cut off, and the Hand of God certainly awoke me in time and directed me to safety. I was fortunate enough to have the presence of mind to throw all my belongings out through the window, but I lost my glasses—a new pair, just paid for."

We join with our Comrade in grateful recognition of Him to whom all praise belongs for so wonderful an act of preservation.

A week-end of helpful and inspiring meetings was recently conducted at Saskatoon No. 1 Citadel Corps by Brigadier A. Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary.

Probably the most important gathering of the week-end as far as "the outside people" were concerned, was the lecture given by the Brigadier in the afternoon. With the arrangements for this event in the hands of Mrs. Major Smith and Ensign Geo. Jones, a most excellent programme had been prepared. Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatoon, presided and was supported on the platform by many prominent citizens.

In a most interesting manner Brig-

adier Goodwin held her audience for an hour while she related heart-rending stories of the work accomplished through the Women's Social Department.

Adjutant William Dray, who, as his wife has been transferred to Winnipeg to take charge of Emigration affairs in the West, was buttoned up by a "War Cry" representative on another day. Present with the Adjutant was Commandant Liddle, now spending eastward on his return to England after conducting a through-rate tour west to Regina. In the course of chat which followed the meeting it was discovered that the party numbered sixty and was composed, in the main, of domestics and dependents of husbands and fathers.

The following paragraph, cut from the Winnipeg "Free Press" refers to Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, one of the most enthusiastic, as well as most efficient, members of the Army's world-wide circle of Local Officers.

"Ex-Mayor Dinsdale endeavored to save the life of a patient at the Brandon General Hospital on Saturday last by undergoing the operation for transfusion of blood. Mr. Dinsdale allowed a quart of blood to be taken from him for the purpose. After this, the Ex-Mayor made his way to Rosser Avenue where he played in the Band of The Salvation Army. He looked none the worse for his experience. The gratified patient is doing well."

Thanks to the courtesy of the Winnipeg, "Tribune" Radio Department the Citadel Band had the unique experience of giving a musical programme to an audience scattered over an area extending at least 200 miles in all directions.

FROM OTHER LANDS

KOREA

Salvation Army Juniors Stand the Test—Many Seekers

At one of the Government Schools in the province of South Choong-Chong, where a number of lads are Salvationists, a recent unexpected inspection of their pockets was made with a view of finding out who amongst the boys had cigarettes on them. Only ten in the whole school were found to have no trace of either tobacco or cigarettes about them and each of these were Salvation Army boys, two of the number being Corps Cadets. The teacher duly commented on the significance of this fact and it is certainly a very fine testimony to the influence of The Salvation Army upon the lads.

The school attendance would be about 150 so this incident gives an idea of the strong hold tobacco is getting on the young people of Korea.

Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens recently conducted a twelve-days Campaign at Seoul where a large number knelt at the penitent form.

WEST INDIES

Prisoner's Testimony—Accommodation Made for Transients

While Mrs. Colonel Hillary was conducting a Meeting in the general Penitentiary at Kingston, a prisoner asked to be allowed to speak, and said that three months after his arrest The Salvation Army came to the Penitentiary and held a Meeting in which, as a result of what he saw and heard he had surrendered to Christ. In conclusion he said, "I now go to liberty and to live for my Saviour. My advice to you all is to allow Christ to direct your lives as I intend He shall direct mine."

There has for a long time been a great need for the provision of cheap lodgings for women. Numbers of domestics and others come to Kingston, seeking situations which are not always obtainable at once. Many of these are without funds and there is no place for them to stay apart from what is known as the Penny Shelter.

His Excellency the Governor, has granted the use of six large rooms and lobbies beneath the Parade Court House for the purpose named. We pay for these an exceedingly small rental.

The premises are rightly placed in the centre of the town and overlook the Parade Gardens.

GERMANY

Results of Great Call Campaign

The figures for the 1921 Great Call Campaign for the German Territory are now complete:—	
Seekers for Salvation	10,063
Seekers for Holiness	2,591
Recruits made	1,996
Young People enrolled	941
Candidates accepted	40
Candidates offered	130

Hoisting the Flag in Brazil

THE ARMY'S NEWEST FIELD OF OPERATION

THE commencement of Army work in Brazil, upon which the General has decided, opens up a field of unbounded opportunity before those whose privilege it will be to plant the Blood-and-Fire Flag.

Formerly an empire ruled by a Portuguese prince, Brazil is a mighty country in many respects. It is a land of vast distances, its area being greater than that of the United

on a special mission, reported favorably concerning the prospects.

Already the Army has some links with Brazil, for Brazilians have been converted in Army Meetings in the neighboring State of Uruguay and in the Argentine Republic. There are already one or two Corps and Outposts on the borders of the new battle-ground.

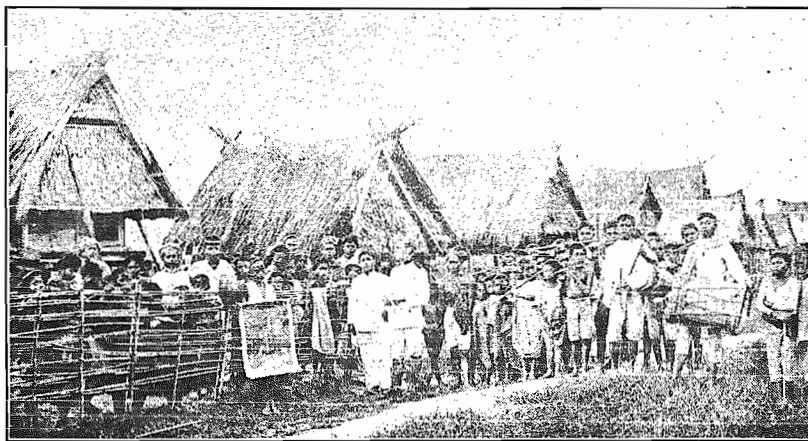
At one of such Outposts, Monte

INDIA

Anxious to Have Meetings—Motor Ambulance for Blind Relief Work

Two new schools have been recently opened in districts outside Bombay and already they are well attended. Rooms have been placed at the Army's disposal to facilitate the work.

In the Marathi country, the crops are so bad, and work so scarce, that from many of the villages whole populations have departed for Bom-



A Typical Village Open-air Meeting in Celebes

States of America. It is the home of the world's largest river, the mighty Amazon, 4,000 miles long, down which ocean steamers can travel 3,000 miles—an inland journey roughly equal to the distance between Ireland and Newfoundland. The population of Brazil equals that of all the ten other republics of the South American sub-continent put together.

Lying within the tropics vast tracts in the interior of Brazil remain unexplored. Here stands the largest and densest forest in the world, its 960,000 square miles being impenetrable except along the rivers and tributaries of the Amazon.

The majority of the population live on the coast and on the banks of the great rivers, and most of them are of negro descent, though there are also many of Indian as well as Portuguese blood, and a predominant Mestizo strain is to be found in the principal cities of the centre and south of Brazil. In the seaports the population is chiefly of European descent—Spaniards, Italians and mid Europeans. The language used is Portuguese.

For several years at various times Army Officers have been prospecting with a view to commencing work there. Colonel Hammond, when in the country in 1910, found the governing bodies and people of influence well disposed toward the Organization, while last year Lieut.-Colonel Treite, who was sent there

Caseros, the Sergeant-Major, Envoy Brandao, is a native-born Brazilian, a faithful warrior, who was one of the South American representatives at the International Congress in 1904.

The first Officers to accompany Lieut.-Colonel Miche, whom the General has appointed to pioneer the work in the new Territory, are Adjutant and Mrs. Sjodin. The Adjutant is a Swede and his wife is from the Argentine, while Ensign Nascimento is a Brazilian. The Army Flag is to be planted first in the Southern Zone, which contains the bulk of the population. In all probability the starting point will be the Federal capital, Rio de Janeiro. Invitations to commence Army operations have been received from other important towns, among them San Paulo and Santos.

The pioneering party will not be without some equipment. The familiar Army 'S', the most conspicuous badge of The Salvation Army, has been already struck and uniform hat-bands are prepared. The Officers will also take with them the Articles of War printed in Portuguese. There is in the press at the present time a well prepared Song Book printed in Portuguese. The work of translating the book has been undertaken by a Doctor of Medicine and a schoolmaster, both Brazilians, who, delighted at the advent of the Army, have given their services quite freely.

bay and district, in order to try and secure employment.

Outside the city, great building and development schemes are in operation, and thousands of people are finding work. Temporary tin houses are provided and large Colonies of village people are coming together. Quite recently we received a petition signed by thirty families as follows:—"We are your people. We belong to The Salvation Army, and come from the Marathi villages. Can you send an Officer to conduct Meetings? We want a school to be started for our children."

The gift of a Motor Ambulance for Blind Relief Work in the villages marks a new development in our field of Hospital labor. Great interest is manifested in our work amongst the blind and those who suffer with eye ailments and with the practical assistance of a generous hearted friend, the money has been secured for a Motor Ambulance to tour the villages around Gujerat in the interest of the sufferers.

The Officer who is appointed to take charge of this will attend to all the ordinary eye cases, while those requiring operations will be brought into the Emery Hospital at Anand. In addition to the alleviation of physical suffering this will offer a splendid chance of helping and blessing the villages spiritually.

The opening of a new Training Garrison in Colombo marks another milestone of progress in Ceylon.

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WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Anniversary.

From the information already to hand it is evident that Anniversary Sunday was made much of in many parts of the Territory, and resulted in spiritual outpourings which will bear fruit long after the event itself has passed into history. From other Corps yet to be heard from there will doubtless be forthcoming news of an equally gratifying character, for there is no boundary to the area over which God's blessings have been spread during these forty years, and we may well take it for granted that there are no Salvationists anywhere who do not make this an occasion for hearty thanks.

It will be well to bear in mind the suggestion put forward by the Commissioner that there shall be a renewal of effort of every kind to bring men and women nearer to God. Practically all the Anniversary Meetings will have been marked by seasons of dedication, and the outcome of dedication will of course be service. What God has wrought in the forty years now completed gives promise of still greater things in the years to come, and not a day or an hour should be lost in each one putting his or her hands afresh to the work upon which they are engaged for God, seeing to it that faith and prayer and Holy living each do their share in the great accomplishment.

Be on Guard!

At no season of the year is the temptation to lessen the regard paid to the wearing of the Uniform more insidious than it is to-day. The inducements to lay aside that which distinguishes the Salvationist from all others are many, the reasons for continuing to wear Uniform when everybody else takes a little privilege will seem to be wanting in logic, and yet there is no getting away from the fact that the slightest encroachment upon any dividing line carries with it danger, all the greater because it is not always apparent.

If the Uniform of The Salvation Army is worth wearing at all it is worth wearing when it costs more than anything to do it; if the separation from the world which the Uniform implies is not as essential as it was, how long will it be before it comes to be regarded as absolutely non-essential at any time? And would not such a view give cause for sorrow? Let there be more prayer for light on the possibilities of doing good by wearing Uniform and there will be much less disposition to lightly lay it aside.

The Commissioner.

After the closing of the great Self-Denial Ingathering in the Temple on Thursday, the Commissioner took train for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, there to commence a series of engagements which will keep him from returning to Headquarters for some time. "War Cry" readers will pray that these Meetings—of which there are many—may be greatly blessed of God.

THE PRINCE OF WALES
IN JAPAN

Very Warm Response to the Army's
Message of Welcome

On the occasion of the arrival of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in Tokyo the Army was represented on the station platform by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Duce, Colonel Yamamuro and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Beaumont. There were only about 200 persons close to the royal train (including the guard of honor) and the Army's representatives were given good places.

The other British Officers were at an assigned place near the entrance to the Imperial Palace, where the small British colony in Tokyo were able to heartily greet their future ruler. In addition, a number of Cadets and Japanese Officers were given a good position along the line of route amongst certain schools.

Prior to His Royal Highness' arrival a letter of welcome, signed by the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary, was sent him, and on the day after he arrived His Royal Highness sent a warm message in reply. This is especially appreciated by our Japanese Comrades, as the rule here is that no one gets a reply to a message sent to an Imperial Personage, the acceptance of the message being taken as sufficient. The Prince's message was as follows:—

Akasaka Palace, Tokyo,
April, 13th, 1922.

Sir,

I am desirous by the Prince of Wales to express through you to the Officers and members of The Salvation Army in Japan His Royal Highness' sincere appreciation of the welcome which they have extended to him on the occasion of his arrival in Tokyo. During the last three years, the Prince has had many opportunities of seeing in various parts of the world something of the excellent work which The Salvation Army is carrying out, and he would like this opportunity of wishing the Salvation Soldiers in Japan all possible success in their future activities.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
(sgd) Godfrey Thomas,
Private Secretary.

A number of Officers attended a reception at the British Embassy in connection with which Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Duce, Colonel Yamamuro and Lieut.-Colonel Beaumont formed a special deputation and were received by the Prince. They then presented an Address of Welcome which was graciously accepted by His Royal Highness, who spoke most warmly to them. Several other Officers also shook hands with the Prince, as did all the British residents at the reception, and in two or three cases His Royal Highness showed special interest because of their being Army Officers. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Duce were also invited to take tea with the Prince in the Dining Room of the Embassy where, apart from a few members of the Prince's staff, there were only about thirty of the leading British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama. There, again, the Prince was very warm indeed in responding to the Commissioner's bow as he left the room.

On the Saturday afternoon there was a parade of Boy Scouts in which the Army's Life-Saving Scouts participated.

Self-Denial Ingathering

Enthusiastic and Joyful Gathering in the Toronto Temple to Celebrate
Victorious Conclusion of Effort—Praise to God the
Dominant Note

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON IN COMMAND

A JOYFUL demonstration of thanksgiving to God for His wonderful help was the Self-Denial Ingathering service held in the Toronto Temple on Thursday May 25th and presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. Praise to God was the dominant note throughout the entire Meeting, from the opening song to the final benediction.

Hearts Full of Praise

Commissioner Bates, the Auditor-General, led in prayer, and he most assuredly voiced the feelings of all present when he said "Our hearts are full of praise for all Thou hast done, for the marvellous way in which Thou hast helped us in this great Effort. Guide us and assist us now in pushing forward the Salvation war still faster, that a greater number may be brought to Thy feet."

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, lined out a most appropriate song, which well fitted in with the mood of the audience. The first verse was as follows:—
Now, in a song of grateful praise,
To my dear Lord my voice I'll raise;
With all His saints I'll join to tell—
My Jesus has done all things well.

A Missionary Incident

A portion of Scripture was read by Mrs. Sowton, who made some telling comments on various verses. An incident she related was as follows: A Chinese convert asked his mother's permission to burn the household idols. She was fearful of harm befalling her but was finally persuaded to let the idols be destroyed. "If nothing happens after three days I, too, will become a Christian" she said. Nothing happened and the mother kept her word. She is now a Salvationist, telling out the story of Jesus to others.

"It gives us joy to think that the Self-Denial money is going to help our Missionary Officers do work like this," concluded Mrs. Sowton.

A brief address by the Commissioner followed, in which he gave glory to God for the victory achieved. "We have been up against many difficulties in our Effort this year" he said "and it has meant lots of faith and works to reach the objective. But Canadian Salvationists are not easily daunted when they make up their minds to do something and have God on their side. Subject to a small balance yet to be received, we are here to praise God for a triumphant conclusion to the Effort."

He went on to outline the need to which the money would be put Chief among these, of course, is the Missionary work of the Army; and the Commissioner referred with pride and gratification to the nine Officers who had farewelled for India from that platform on the Sunday previous.

"The doors of opportunity were never more numerous or wide open than they are to-day" he went on to say, "we need the money to enable us to press forward and our friends may be assured that every dollar will be well spent and will bring big returns, for it will be used for the spread of His Kingdom and the uplift of the fallen."

Great Need of To-Day

"The final thought that I wish to leave with you however is this—the dedication of ourselves and our all afresh to the service of God and humanity. The hearts of the people were never more open to receive the message of Salvation. Converted men and women is the great need of the world to-day. Let a come before God therefore in the spirit of prayer and consecration and unitedly go forward to greater spiritual victories."

The various Corps Officers were then called forward in turn and for the next hour there was jubilation over the returns as victory followed victory in amazing succession. The Divisional totals were declared by Brigadiers Walton and Moore while the achievements of the Cadets were announced by Lieut.-Colonel Bridge.

Colonel Otway the Organist of the Self-Denial Campaign, was thanked by the Commissioner for his strenuous labors in this connection. In reply the Colonel said that it had been a joy to him to co-operate with Comrades and outside friend who manifested such a willing spirit and who regarded it as a privilege to take part in such an Effort.

Outburst of Cheering

The Commissioner then declared the Territorial total, at which there was a great outburst of cheering as it was realized that the objective was almost reached.

During the evening a programme of music and song was rendered by the following Bands and Songster Brigades, West Toronto Band, Toronto I Songsters, Lisgar Street Songsters, Cadet Songsters, Chester Songsters, Yorkville Band and Temple Band.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

CONDUCT WEEK-END MEETINGS IN STRATFORD

The Comrades and Friends at Stratford were greatly blessed by the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut.-Colonel Adby. The Stratford "Daily Beacon" in reporting the event says:—

"A rousing meeting of Soldiers of the Salvation Army on Saturday evening, led on by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, until the arrival of Commissioner Sowton, by the evening train

in time for a forceful Bible talk, marked the commencement of a very successful week-end. It was explained that the Commissioner had not come earlier owing to the fact that he had been bidding farewell to nine Officers who are leaving for service in India. The services through Sunday were helpful and inspiring, more especially the evening service at which the Soldiers

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ECHO OF THE EMPRESS DISASTER

Memorial Service at Mount Pleasant

Monday May 29th was the eighth Anniversary of the disaster to the Empress of Ireland by which 167 Salvationists on their way to the International Congress in London, England, met their death in the St. Lawrence river.

As in former years the survivors of the disaster who are in the vicinity of Toronto, met at Mount Pleasant Cemetery for a short service in memory of the much loved comrades who lost their lives in the terrible mishap. Those present were Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell, Ensign Keith, Ensign Spooner, Ensign Wilson, Brother and Sister Frank Brooks, Brother and Sister Tom Greenaway, Captain E. Green, Brother Kenneth McIntyre, and Sister Grace Hannigan.

Other survivors still alive but unable to be present were Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, Brigadier McAmmond, Major Pugmire, Ensign Bert Greenaway, Bandsman Johnson and Bandsman Measures. From several of these messages were received giving assurance of their presence in spirit.

After the singing of 'God moves in a mysterious way' the subdued tones of Lieut.-Colonel Noble were heard tendering thanks to God for mercies granted, and beseeching grace for one and all to meet on-coming needs.

Brigadier Attwell spoke with deep feeling of the event now being commemorated, and drew from it some really excellent encouragement in living lives of trustful confidence in God's unchanging and unchangeable providence.

Captain Green read the 46th Psalm—the one which the late Colonel Maidment had read in the last prayer Meeting held before the ship sailed.

A beautiful wreath was placed by Sister Grace Hannigan upon the stone which marks the spot where the recovered bodies were interred, and the beautiful episode was brought to a close by a big heart-cry from Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, that grace and help and blessing be vouchsafed to one and all associated with that day's service.

PERSONAL PARS

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton conducted a service on Sunday with the inmates of the Mercer Reformatory, in which she was supported by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Major Mac Namara, and Sister Mrs. Greenaway. She also opened a Sale of Work at West Toronto on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sowton and Mrs. McMillan will visit Mount Dennis on Tuesday, June 6th, in connection with the Opening of a Sale of Work at 2.30 p.m. and on Thursday 8th they will visit Woodstock, Ont.

It will be of interest to many to recall that among that first little band of Salvationists who took their stand for God at London, Ont. in 1882 was Fred Gallatley who afterwards became an Officer. He was known as "Lightning Fred." Three months ago he passed to his eternal reward from Picton.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson have arrived in Montreal and been heartily welcomed.

Ensign and Mrs. Chambers (Collegwood) welcomed a baby boy on April 26th.

FIELD DAY AT LONDON

Marks Conclusion of Fortieth Anniversary Celebrations in the Forest City—Triumphant March of Salvationists through City Streets—Impressive Open-air Meeting in the Market Square, where Colonel Addie Commenced the Army Work in Canada—Two Musical Festivals at Springbank Park

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON TAKE PART

THE outstanding feature of the London Anniversary Campaign, following the Sunday's Meetings reported in the previous issue of the "War Cry", was without doubt the Empire Day celebrations in which Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton took part. It was just one of those crowded days, brimful of blessings, which having been long looked forward to seemed destined never to be forgotten.

Alive with Salvationists

From an early hour the neighbourhood around No. 1 Citadel was alive with Salvationists and friends. The weather was ideal, a slightly overcast sky making the long continued open-air operations much less fatiguing than a too brilliant sunshine would have done. Shortly after nine thirty the imposing column moved off in the following order: St. Thomas Band and Soldiers; London I Band and Soldiers; Ingersoll Band and Soldiers; London II Band and Soldiers; Strathroy Band and Soldiers; London III Band and Soldiers. Flags, both Corps and Band, figured bravely everywhere, while Life-Saving Guards and Scouts and Bugle Bands each had their appointed place.

It was a joyous occasion, never have London's streets been used for better purpose, and the monster cavalcade sang and played, and sang and played again, as it headed by King West to Waterloo, north to Dundas, thence to Wellington, north to Queen, west to Richmond, south to Dundas, west to Talbot, south to King, along Richmond to the Grand Trunk Railway station to meet Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton.

For life and color and movement, for joy and gladness, the parade was simply charming, and what it stood for was far more telling and effective than any State pageant could have been. And away there at its head, surrounded by Comrade Officers, strode Colonel Jack Addie, the pioneer of the Army in Canada, his whole bearing endorsing the sentiment his lips had already uttered: "To God be all the Glory!"

In the Market Square

Right on time came the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and with them Commissioner Bates and Major Byers, Brigadier Crichton, the Divisional Commander, proud and happy as well he might be, soon had our Leaders piloted into their places in the waiting procession and once more the column moved on, this time for the great Market Square. Here on the very spot where forty years before Jack Addie had taken his stand for God and the Army a big truck formed an improvised platform from which the various speakers addressed a congregation vastly different from that of the early days. Upon a site so fraught with old-time memories it was fitting that an old song should be sung, and Brigadier Crichton's lining out of—

We have no other argument,

We want no other plea,

It's quite enough that Jesus died

And that He died for me!

was a most agreeable reminder of the Army's unchanged teaching.

After prayer and an item by the

St. Thomas Band, another old timer 'At the Cross' was sung by Colonel Addie, and the Commissioner stepped forward. He struck the happiest of notes, he would have us all thank God and take courage; and he was keen on our seeking always to keep in touch with the needy, the sorrowing, the burdened, helping them and cheering them by every means in our power. In the introduction of Colonel Addie the Commissioner spoke from his heart when he said, "The Salvation Army in Canada will never forget him, his name will live for ever!"

Colonel Addie's words were listened to with breathless attention, and the story he told must surely go into print some day. Commissioner Bates, who spoke immediately after the Colonel, said he failed to remember anything so inspiring, it was an altogether unique example of what could be done by preaching the Gospel. He believed the Lord had taken Jack Addie's service of forty years ago just as he had taken the loaves and fishes the other day had offered him long before, and that an endless chain of blessing had resulted from that simple effort.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller also spoke and after the singing of the Doxology Colonel Addie closed in prayer.

Musical Festivals in Park

For the afternoon and evening arrangements had been made by the Divisional Commander for all the troops to be transferred by cars to Springbank, a delightful spot admirably suited for the purpose and quite adjacent to the city. In these lovely grounds two fine Meetings were held, festivals of music and song combining with telling addresses by the Commissioner, Colonel Addie, and others with happy effect, and much real blessing.

In the course of the afternoon Meeting New Colors were presented by the Commissioner to London I, Captain Barnum and Lieutenant Sheppard standing forward with Color-Sergeant Searle to receive the Flag at the hands of their Leader. It was a beautifully impressive ceremony.

At the close of the evening Meeting the happy crowds of Salvationists wended their way homewards confident that a precedent had been established for an Annual Field Day at beautiful Springbank.

Of the many who contributed, at cost of much personal sacrifice, to the comfort of others it would be impossible to mention the names, but none will object to one exception, that of Mrs. Brigadier Crichton, who under the shady trees ministered with fine taste and generous hand to the wants of the Officers accompanying the Commissioner.

Divisional Commander's Impressions

In looking back upon the Campaign Brigadier Crichton says: 'While the Meetings have not been notable for the number of decisions they have provided an occasion for surveying the foundations laid in the past, and the work accomplished since. It seemed to me just like an Apostle coming back to look at his

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THE BRITISH TERRITORY

Commissioner Hay's Health

We deeply regret to announce (says the British "War Cry") that although the treatment which Commissioner Hay has been undergoing has already produced some beneficial results, his health continues to be a matter of concern to himself and Mrs. Hay as well as to his Leaders.

A Change Necessary

It is evident, from the facts before the General, that the increasing work and consequent demands of the British Field involve a heavier strain upon the Commissioner than he can at present meet, and he has earnestly requested the General to arrange, if possible, an appointment of a less exacting character. To his request, having regard to the needs of the work as well as the Commissioner's future, in spite of the great disappointment which the taking of such a course involves, the General has, with great reluctance, felt it necessary to agree.

There is no doubt that the demands which the Australian Territories, of which the Commissioner had a lengthy and very successful term of command, made upon him were both heavy and exacting, and the consequent physical strain—especially during the years of the war—proved very trying. It will be remembered that immediately following the General's visit to Australia a couple of weeks ago it was found necessary for the Commissioner to take a sea voyage, and that this was for the time of considerable benefit. As, however, apart from his present ailment, The Commissioner's general constitution is believed to be sound, it is expected that after a brief period of rest he will be able to undertake a Territorial appointment not likely to prove so strenuous a tax upon him as the British Isles, and that in average conditions his health will be sustained.

Cause of Deep Regret

To the Commissioner himself the breakdown in the plans which the General had made is a cause of deep regret. For him, as for Mrs. Hay, we are sure our readers will continue to pray.

In the meantime the Commissioner expresses himself as being highly gratified with the heartiness of the reception accorded him all over the Command since his arrival in England nearly six months ago.

As to the immediate future of the British Command, we shall have an important announcement to make next week. The work proceeds as usual at National Headquarters, where Colonel Rich, as Chief Secretary, and Colonel Langdon, as Field Secretary, will continue to discharge the great responsibilities which have so lately been entrusted to them.

HOSTILITIES IN CHINA

Salvation Army Officers in Peking Reported Safe

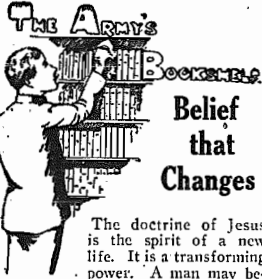
Relatives and friends of Army Officers working in Peking and the region round-about, where fighting has recently taken place, have no cause for fear as to their safety. A cable from Commissioner Pearce sent in reply to an inquiry from the Chief of the Staff, brings the reassuring news that all is well, and that no danger is apprehended. Peking itself is quite normal, and there have been no disturbances within the city, the fighting being in regions outside the Capital.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

The King's Cup-Bearer

Orders and Regulations

BY COLONEL JAMES COOKE



Belief that Changes

The doctrine of Jesus is the spirit of a new life. It is a transforming power. A man may believe that the American Republic is the purest and noblest form of government on the earth, and may give himself up to live, and fight, and die for it, and yet be the same man in every respect as he was before; but if he believes with his heart that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and gives himself up to live, and fight, and die for Him, he will become a new man, he will be a new creature. The acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the one case, will make a great change in his manner of life—his conduct; the acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the other, will make a great change in the man himself—in his very nature.

—From "Our Master" by the General.
MAKING THE BEATITUDES A REALITY

I believe from my heart that it is only by the aid of the Divine Spirit that we can train our children to love true life and to despise that which is base and mean and false. And so I would entreat all parents to turn to the Divine Saviour for that counsel and strength which shall fit them for the great task of guiding their offspring to live aright. Jesus Christ, and He alone, can make fathers and mothers able to set before their children the example they need, and He alone can make those children to will and determine to follow it. The Beatitudes can only be made reality as we are linked on to the Speaker of those Beatitudes; it is useless to say to our children, in mere words, "Be noble, be good," unless there is begotten in them that vital spark which alone can enable them to choose and to be what we command.

—From "Mothers of the Empire," by Mrs. General Booth.

SELF-DENIAL IN RELIGION

The true worship and service of God involves sacrifice. If any one feels that religion is all a question of how much he can get out of God by saying so many prayers or offering so many donations, he has a totally wrong conception of what it is. I know there are many who regard their vows to God very lightly. They seem to think they can get through their religion without much self-denial. Religion of that sort, however, is worth nothing either to those who possess it or to the Lord whom they profess to serve. Without self-sacrifice, without self-denial, religion comes to nothing or at any rate, amounts to very little.

—From "Standards of Life and Service" by Commissioner Howard.

The books referred to in this column can be purchased from the Trade Department, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

MY own soul has been richly blessed the last few days in thinking of the privileges I enjoy of being a cup-bearer for the King of kings. Nehemiah was an exile in Babylon because of the sins of his forefathers. In the days of Cyrus a considerable number of the Jews were conducted by Ezra to Jerusalem, but many remained. Perhaps the parents of Nehemiah did not go; anyway, we find him a young man of, perhaps, twenty-four, acting in the very confidential position of cup-bearer to the king. His duties were evidently light—he poured out wine for the king, tasted it to show that he believed there was no poison in it, and gave it to his master. Possibly he was attached to the royal family.

No Proper Habitations

Of one thing we are sure, Nehemiah was a true child of God, whose interests were to him supreme. His brother and others had just returned from Jerusalem, and had given an account of the deplorable state of the Jews in Jerusalem. The walls were broken down, there were no proper habitations, and the Temple was in ruins. His spirit was in anguish, and for several days he fasted, reflected, and prayed. Read his prayer, especially the last request.

"Prosper, I pray Thee, Thy servant this day, and grant him mercy in the sight of this man." The delightful story shows how God and this consecrated man succeeded. It will be an intense joy to me to see Nehemiah one day in Heaven. He is my greatest example in the Bible, after the Lord Jesus, of a praying practical man.

We, too, are chosen to be cup-bearers, but to carry the cup from our dear Saviour to others. There are three cups:

1. The cup of Salvation. There are myriads around us who are thirsty, who are actually dying of spiritual thirst. The invitation to drink given by Isaiah, and by the Lord Jesus in the Revelation, are clear and precise, but the cup-bearers are so few. Here is the cup, there are the thirsty. Who will go with the cup, so freely offered by the Lord, to the thirsty around us? If some one offered say £100,000 to buy grain for the dying Russians with a guarantee of protection, thousands of men and women would offer to go. But there is the cup of eternal Salvation for countless millions, and you are chosen to go. Will you not be the King's cup-bearer?

Could not be Reformed

When the great naturalist, Darwin, visited Tierra del Fuego he reported that the Fuegians were cannibals, barbarians, and that it was impossible to reform them. A young man named Bridge (because as a babe he had been found near a bridge) got converted, and said, "I was nothing till God saved me. The Fuegians are said to be 'no people.' I will go to them in the name of Jesus."

He went, and afterwards Darwin,

in his honesty, wrote: "I said that these people could not be reformed, but I did not take the missionary into account." Bridge was the King's cup-bearer. Are you drinking deeply yourself? Drink till you are satisfied, and you will find in your heart the burning desire to be the King's cup-bearer. I drank deeply thirty-nine years ago, and immediately I felt I must be a cup-bearer for the King. I have been so ever since.

2. Then there is the cup of kind actions. It is not the preaching which really wins souls. The kind actions prepare the heart to listen to, and accept, the message of Salvation. Why is The Salvation Army so loved to-day. It is not because of its music, nor of its preaching, nor of its uniform, but because it is the general habit of its people to be thoughtful for and kind to others. The kind actions of those who have drunk deeply of the cup of Salvation, and who delight to offer the cup of kindness, at home, in the train, in the tram, at work, in every place, this is the great secret. Are you a cup-bearer of kind actions? If not, take the cup from the hand of your Saviour, drink deeply of His Spirit, and the kind actions will follow naturally and without effort.

3. What of the cup of Holiness? What a privilege to bear that cup to the thousands of Christians who have drunk of the cup of Salvation, but not enough, and so they know not the joy of entire freedom from sin! Have you drunk of it yourself? If not, the cup of Holiness is now offered you. It was bought with a great price—the life's Blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. Drink freely, and pass on the cup to others.

Perishing with Thirst

This is how it began with me: First of all, I got the habit to drink deeply for myself of these three cups. Many times I have felt that I could not continue to be a cup-bearer, or I was discouraged; but led by the Spirit, I prayed much, drank again deeply, and once more felt it a glorious privilege, as well as a solemn duty, to be a cup-bearer for the King. Is it possible that you have despised this duty and privilege? Have you forgotten that at the last Judgment we shall be rewarded by eternal bliss, or punished in eternal misery according as we have given drink to the thirsty who have come our way, in the name of Jesus, or have not given it?

If you have neglected your duty, beg of you to seek pardon at once and beg that you may again receive the cup of Salvation to drink for yourself; then give to others. The world is perishing of thirst around us while there is an ocean of mercy waiting to be offered to the thirsty. All that is needed is to have the faithful cup-bearers. Accept and use this most glorious of privileges to carry the cup from the wounded hand of our Saviour to the thirsty who are near you. Your joy will be great in this world, and the joy that awaits us in Heaven is too glorious to describe. May it be ours. Amen

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army
No. 50.—He should love his Comrades

The Salvation Soldier must love his Comrades. It is impossible for any Soldier to rightly discharge his duties unless he loves his brethren. They may not be all he desires. They will not be perfect. They are a long way off being as good and devoted as they ought to be. They may not treat him or others with the kindness and patience that they should; and they may not be as earnest in seeking the Salvation of souls as is desirable; but, nevertheless, they are the best people God has on the earth, they have the most of His Spirit and character, and the most zeal in His service.

If he does not believe this of them, he should at once join the people whom he thinks are better than they are; but if he does not do this, he ought to love them.

Moreover, there are plenty who will hate them, and do them all manner of evil, and the least, therefore, that he can do for his comrades is to love them in the fight they have to make against sin and the devil to the utmost of his ability.

He should, therefore, be kind to them, endeavoring always to have a pleasant look and a loving word when he meets them, whether in the street in the Hall, or elsewhere.

He should watch over them and protect their earthly interests, advising them in business or family matters as far as he has the opportunity. If he is older, or wiser, or more experienced, he should carefully let his comrades have the advantage of the same.

(To be continued.)

ABLE TO SAVE ALL

There are those who have outside the doctrine of Christ and His Apostles, and have turned to Him, they succeeded in achieving righteousness better than the saints succeeded?

There are those who would reduce the Christian faith to the briefest summary; and it is true that a series of short propositions may include the most august and vital doctrines. But these truths will not help us unless they expand into all that God can give, all that man can receive.

Our hope is in Him who can be touched by a feeling of our infirmities, and who ever liveth to make intercession for us. He must be the root of the higher life within us. He made higher than the heavens who is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him.

CHRISTLIKENESS

There are three things which characterize the life of Jesus—prayer, teaching, and doing good. To take Him for example in these—to live with that devotion and sacrifice—Christlike. But to be Christlike is no easy matter. It takes purpose, grace, patience. We must be constantly in touch with the Master. He takes His infused strength as well as His inspiring life. And the atmosphere of frivolity or doubt is not conducive to it. One must keep himself unspotted from the world.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

KEEP INSECTS DOWN

Agriculture Absolutely Depends on Protection Given by Birds

The statement made recently by the Dominion Entomologist that the annual loss to Canada in field, orchard and garden crops, due to destructive insects, is more than \$200,000,000, emphasizes the importance of the relationship of birds to agriculture. Were it not for the consumption of insects by birds, the injury and loss to domestic animals and crops would be disastrous. In addition to insectivorous birds, or birds that subsist largely or wholly upon insects, there are species which consume weed seeds or eat habitually field mice and other rodents which take their toll from man's food supply.

Our forests are always being attacked by insects which, unchecked, would soon destroy them. Insect-eating birds play a very important part in keeping such foes in check. The fact that birds are very mobile forms of life enables them to congregate readily where their food most abounds. Thus, in the case of an insect outbreak, they perform exceptional service to man.

Under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, entered into between Great Britain and the United States in 1916, protection is afforded to birds which habitually migrate twice a year across the border between Canada and the United States. This act is administered, so far as Canada is concerned, by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of Interior at Ottawa. As a result of its operation and of other legislation the protected species of birds have increased in numbers and the maintenance of a plentiful supply of useful Canadian birds seems assured.

CANADA'S MEDICINAL TREES

All Canadians have heard of the medicine, cascara, but all do not know that this is obtained from the bark of the cascara tree which is found growing on the Pacific Coast of this continent. Owing to the heavy drain on the stands of this tree in the Pacific States, British Columbia is now one of the sources of supply, and carloads of the bark are shipped out every season. In order that all citizens of the Province who have to do with work in the woods may recognize this tree and know how best to conserve it, an illustrated pamphlet, written by Professor John Davidson of the University of British Columbia, has been issued by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior. It is known as circular No. 13. The Cascara Tree in British Columbia. It has been widely circulated in British Columbia, but any persons desiring the pamphlet, who have not yet received a copy, may obtain one free upon application to the Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

LONG LINE OF CARS

It has been estimated that if all the cars that were registered in Canada up to the end of 1921 were placed end to end they would form a procession one thousand seven hundred and sixty miles long.

HOW TO KEEP VITAMINS

THE three allied substances known as "vitamins," absolutely essential to life, are as unstable as life itself. They are so easily "killed" that it is difficult to preserve them in any form. The "British Medical Journal" bids us beware of preparations "made from substances rich in vitamins." The vitamins may have been there at the start, but that by no means proves that the product still contains them. Easily procured fresh foods have them in far greater measure than any manufactured product. The problem of the prevention of scurvy on shipboard, familiar to sailors for more than a century, is now seen to be merely that of the preservation of the anti-scorbutic substance, "Vitamin C." Butter is a valuable source of "Vitamin A", yet cod-liver oil is about 240 times richer in it, so that the "fattening power" of this old family standby seems to be the least of its virtues. The uncooked food fad, also, is not entirely a fad, for cooking destroys part of the vitamins, and excessive cooking may absolutely eliminate them. Says the paper named above, in a comprehensive editorial article:

"An abundant supply of vitamins exists in all fresh vegetable foods, and considerable quantities occur in milk and in meat from animals fed on fresh foods. A normal adult living on an ordinary diet is, therefore, certain of obtaining a plentiful supply. Unfortunately, these indispensable food constituents are very readily destroyed. All three vitamins are rapidly destroyed by heating in the presence of air or oxygen. The destruction of vitamins depends largely upon the length of time for which they are heated in the presence of air. Hess, for instance, showed that little destruction of vitamin C occurred

when tomatoes were heated to 100 degrees C. for fifteen minutes, but that four-fifths of the vitamin was destroyed when the tomatoes were heated to 100 degrees C. for an hour. Similarly, it has been shown that a greater destruction of the vitamin C present in fresh milk occurs when it is heated to 60 degrees C. for half an hour when it is boiled for a minute. The reaction of the fluid containing the vitamin is also of importance, for vitamins are much more readily destroyed in an alkaline than in an acid fluid.

"A fair proportion of all three vitamins in fresh vegetables appears to survive ordinary cooking, but prolonged boiling, such as occurs in making stews, destroys nearly the whole of the vitamin C, and probably most of vitamin A and B. The vitamins in milk are unfortunately very unstable; ordinary pasteurization destroys practically the whole of vitamin C, and a considerable amount of vitamin A.

"The extraordinary difficulty of retaining vitamin in preserved foods is in a large measure due to the fact that vitamins slowly oxidize on keeping. Vitamin A is the easiest to preserve, for it appears to be fairly stable when dissolved in oil, and it can be kept in cod-liver oil for months and probably for years; it also survives for many months in tinned meat. Vitamin B can be preserved in the dry state, and wholesome flour and unpolished rice retain their content of this vitamin for long periods. The preservation of vitamin C, the antiscorbutic vitamin, is by far the most difficult problem. This is well known; efforts have been made for the last hundred and fifty years to find some satisfactory way of obtaining a concentrated, portable, and stable preparation of the antiscorbutic element in fresh fruits or vegetables."

FOOD POISONING

Eggs and Fish are Harmful to Some People

"One man's meat is another man's poison," runs the saying, and there is a lot of truth in it.

In his book, "Food Poisoning and Food Infection," Dr. William G. Savage records the case of a boy who was unable to eat eggs in any shape or form, no matter how disguised.

When fourteen months old he was given a spoonful of boiled egg. After only a taste of it he screamed violently and clawed at his mouth, which immediately became swollen. Red weals appeared about the lips.

Even playing with egg-shells brought out similar weals on his arms and hands. This went on until his mother realized the cause of the trouble, and ordered all eggs to be banished from the household.

Some time later, however, the child accidentally swallowed a small portion of the white of an egg. The boy suffered more severely than he had done before, and became half-unconscious for three hours.

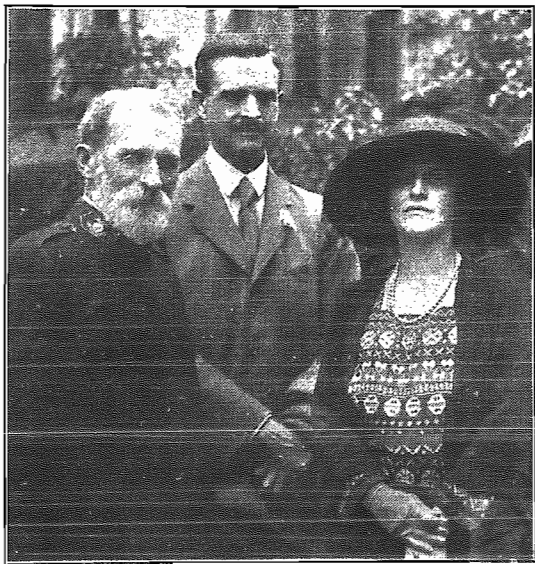
Such mysterious "illnesses," known to medical men as "food idiosyncrasy," are far more common than is generally realized, and they can be handed down from parent to child. In one case four generations of the same family were unable to eat potatoes without becoming seriously ill.

Many people find that they cannot eat fish, tomatoes or pork.

HUMAN PROGRESS

The Smithsonian Institution in one of its latest bulletins estimates that with the machinery, steam, and electrical power in the United States that nation is turning out an equivalent of the work of 3,000,000,000 hard-working slaves, which means that every man, woman and child in the United States has the services of about 30 slaves or about 150 slaves are at work to provide for the wants of each family of five. Of course this is only the average, and some families will have more and some families fewer slaves waiting upon them, but it gives us at least some idea of human progress from the time there was nothing but hand labor to the state where we have machines for practically everything, and, where in addition we have harnessed steam, water, and electric energy to our chariot.

Long ago the Nobleman in Damascus, or Babylon, or Nineveh had swift-running slaves, or horsemen, to bring him food and treasure from afar. But to-day with a few cents we purchase tea which grew in China or Ceylon, wool which grew on the backs of Australian sheep, knives which were fashioned in Birmingham, sugar which was grown in Cuba, and a thousand other things which have been brought by swift boat and train from the four quarters of the earth. And in turn our grain feeds Europe, our fish is carried across all oceans to feed men we never saw; our binders click in Russia's grain fields; our nickel is in demand in every continent; and the products of our dairies help to pay the men of Birmingham for their cutlery.



Lord and Lady Astor with Colonel Bregle at the Chicago Training College

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND LOCALS

Commissioned at North Bay—Successful Week-end

On Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st, the Band led the meetings. A rousing open-air was held on Saturday evening. The Holiness meeting was well attended, and Bandsman Tom Pasmore's words proved very helpful. A good attendance was also recorded at the Young People's meeting in the afternoon, in which the Band took part, preceded by an open-air.

A record was made for open-air attendance on Sunday evening, there being thirty-six in the ring. The Hall was filled for the Salvation meeting. Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond took part in the service. The Brigadier enrolled three new Soldiers under the Flag and commissioned the following Locals: Bandsman H. Thompson, Treasurer; Bandsman T. Pasmore, Young People's Sergeant-Major; Bandsman W. Jannison, Songster Leader; Bandsman Frank Saunders, Deputy Bandmaster; A. Sykes, Band Sergeant; E. McAmmond, Band Secretary; J. Snoddien, Band Color-Sergeant. There were also four Young People's Locals commissioned, and four Comrades received their commissions as Bandsmen.

Bandmaster Leslie Saunders made an earnest appeal. Brigadier McAmmond led the prayer meeting, and THREE souls surrendered to God. Our Self-Denial Target of \$1,700 will be reached.

For the first time in eighteen years the Band visited Powassan recently. The Town Hall was packed and the visitors' efforts were appreciated. Brigadier McAmmond and Captain Larman were present.

L. H. Saunders.

HOUSEHOLD TROOPS BAND

REUNION OF ITS MEMBERS—STIRRING MEMORIES RECALLED

A SALVATION Army event of interest to Canadian Comrades and friends, took place in London, Eng., recently. We refer to the first reunion of members of the famous Household Troops Band. It is worthy of note that on October 4th, 1888, the No 1 Household

Band, and an impressive series of meetings was held in which glorious scenes were witnessed at the mercy seat.

On the following day a number of Troopers who had come from various parts of the United Kingdom and Ireland visited various Army centres.

WINDSOR, ONT.

Young People's Band Spend Useful Time on Tour—Visit Jack Miner's Farm—Hold Meetings at Essex and Kingsville

For their first week-end away from the home Corps, the Windsor 1 Young People's Band did good service for God and the Army at the neighboring Corps of Kingsville. The party of twenty, with Adjutant Frank Ham and Young People's Band Leader Clayton Rawling, sped along the beautiful country roads in four Ford cars kindly loaned for the occasion.

The first stop was Essex. Here Ensign and Mrs. Kerr met the party and soon a lively open-air was in progress with a good interested crowd listening. Off again, this time the destination was to the famous Jack Miner Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Miner met us and warmly welcomed the Young People's Band, being especially delighted, as this was the first Band that had ever visited them. They have a warm heart for The Salvation Army and were delighted with the work among the boys. The party was personally conducted by Jack Miner over his most interesting farm. They saw the tame birds, the devices for the catching of wild geese and heard the story of the Army Lassie who sold Jack Miner the calendar with the Scripture texts from which he got the idea of attaching a Gospel text to the wild geese. When they liberated they carry them to the four points of the compass. With what avidity the Band had took in the thrilling stories given to them by this famous man of conversions, encouragement and enquiry brought about through this wonderful agency. The Young People's Band finished up their visit to the farm by playing some good old hymns.

Ensign Mable and Captain Auld, the Kingsville Officers, with their Soldiers had a most hearty welcome and a good supper ready for the Bandsmen on arrival.

Eight open-air, one park Meeting, a Holiness and Salvation Meeting completed a full programme. Finances ninety dollars, spiritual atmosphere intense, testimonies by the local Comrades, and visitors were of the Blood and Fire kind.

IN REMEMBRANCE

The Wyehwood Band, under Bandmaster G. Walton, was present at the parade and decoration of monuments on May 24th in Queen's Park held under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veterans. The Band supplied the music for the march past and the service in the park. "Promoted to Glory" was played in remembrance of the fallen warriors. Brigadier Walton was present.

Recently the Songsters under the leadership of Lieutenant Wood visited the Fairbank Corps and gave a programme of music and song. A good offering was received and the Songsters were glad to have the privilege of once again helping Fairbank Comrades.

First Tour, Scotland, 1893. Names taken by police at Hastings and Belfast. In the latter city five of the members of the Household Troops Bandsman were imprisoned for alleged obstruction.

A LINK WITH THE PAST!

Household Troops Bandsman reunite after a lapse of thirty-three years



Scenes connected with the opening of Margate by the Household Troops Band in 1891.

Troops Band boarded the "S. S. Polynesian" on route for Montreal, where they arrived on Sunday evening, October 14th. The following seven months were spent in the Dominion and the United States, and many memorable engagements were recorded.

Throughout the reunion gathering, in which over 50 Troopers participated, many references were made to the memorable Canadian and U.S.A. campaigns. It will be pleasing to those who entertained the Bandsmen to learn that the hospitality extended to them remains a treasured memory to this day.

Many of the Troopers had not seen each other for thirty years when they reunited at the Regent Street Polytechnic, on April 29th. As may be imagined, their hearts were deeply stirred and many old memories of Salvation fighting and victory were recalled.

From Regent Hall the troopers, each wearing a rosette bearing the words "Household Troops Band" in the centre, marched behind the Rink Band on route for the Highgate Citadel where, in the presence of a number of Officers and specially invited Bandmasters, stirring references were made to the inspiring influence the Household Troops Band had exercised upon Army Bands everywhere.

Subsequently there was held in Highgate Citadel, with Regent Hall Band in attendance, a unique Musical event in which H.T.B. reminiscences formed a prominent place.

Throughout Sunday the Troopers marched in front of the Highgate

Then came the farewell tea and the valedictory Musical Festival with the Penge Band in attendance. Once more old memories were revived, and before they parted the old Troopers saluted the Flag and gave God thanks for the abounding mercy that had permitted them to meet again after so many years.

H. T. B. DATES

Some notable events in which the Household Troops Band figured:—Queen Victoria's Jubilee Celebrations, Birmingham, June, 1887.

Demonstration at the Alexandra Palace, 1887.

Tour in Canada and the U.S.A. 1888.

Demonstrations at the Crystal Palace, 1888-1891.

The late Mrs. General Booth's Memorial Service, Olympia.

Mrs. Booth's funeral, Abney Park Cemetery, 6th October, 1890.

Farewell of the Founder for first African Tour, Southampton, June 25th, 1891.

First Band to break the by-law at Eastbourne.

Names of every Bandsman taken the police.

Eastbourne Riots, August, 1890.

Welcome of first batch of prisoners from Lewes Jail.

Whitchurch Riots.

Colonel Pearson's funeral.

Band visited Holland, January, 1981.

Conducted Summer Campaigns at Margate, 1891, 1892.

Conducted Winter Campaign at Manchester Temple, 1891.

(Continued on Column four)

BAND FIXTURES

SONGSTER FESTIVAL

BROCK AVENUE HALL

On Monday, June 5th

CHESTER AND BROCK AVENUE SONGSTERS UNITING

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

TEMPLE (TORONTO)

Monday, June 12th

HIS HONOR, H. COCKSHUTT, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario will preside

MUSICAL WEEK-END

EXETER, ONT.

visit of

LONDON I BAND

Sat. and Sun., June 10th and 11th

BRIGADIER CRICHTON and MAJOR BYERS will accompany the Band

FOR SALE

One silver plated Euphonium, four valves, with case, (used). Suitable for small Band. Apply to L. M. Smith, Band Secretary 227 Emerson Avenue, Toronto.

WANTED

Ten copies of Musical Salvationists for June, 1921. Write Songster Leader Baker, Cobourg, Ontario.

FOR SALE

Base Drum, British Military Style, in good condition. Size 32 Ins. Price \$50.00. Apply Band Secretary Higgins, 122 Cameron Ave., Windsor, Ont.

COMMISSIONER AT STRATFORD

(Continued from Page 8.)

of England were present in a body and heard a splendid address by Commissioner Sowton.

"Following the seven o'clock kneel on Sunday morning, a prayer meeting at nine and an open air service on Argyle street, the Citadel was again the scene of an inspiring gathering. The talk given by Mrs. Sowton on "Prayer" in which the importance of private devotion and family worship in the spiritual life were emphasized, was very helpful. The Commissioner's address was applied to the experience and spiritual needs of his hearers.

"In the afternoon a most interesting talk on the Missionary Work of the Salvation Army was given by the Commissioner.

"A crowded building at the evening service, rousing, joyful Salvation singing by the congregation, the rendering of "The Open Door" selection by the Band, and the song "One Day" by the Songster Brigade, formed the prelude to the Salvation appeals of Mrs. Sowton and the Commissioner. "Very vividly did he picture the utter folly of failing to take the decisive step dividing the soul from eternal Salvation and everlasting punishment. Evidence of the impression made by this earnest address was seen in the fact that EIGHT seekers knelt at the penitential-form at the conclusion of the service.

"Long to be remembered will be the meetings conducted by these Army Leaders, as also the effective singing of Lieut-Colonel Adhy well-known in Army circles as the 'singing evangelist'."

..anover and Exeter

On Monday May 22nd Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton visited Hanover and the congregation that gathered were greatly blessed and enlightened as to the scope and extent of the Army's work by the address of our Leaders.

On the following night Exeter was visited. The Commissioner giving a lecture on the Army's world wide work. Commissioner Bates also spoke, referring particularly to the Army's operations in Japan and China.

HAMILTON II

Captain Broome Lieut. Sheppard

Wednesday May 24th, was great day here. It was the launching of a Ten Days Tent Campaign. We have erected a tent in the rear of our small, much too small, Hall. On Saturday May 27th the Band and Songsters were in charge of the Meetings and a very enjoyable time resulted. Captain Broome and Lieut. Sheppard are working hard to make this Campaign a success and the Commissioners are rallying around them.

On Sunday May 28th, we were favored with a visit from Envoys Alward and Burditt of Toronto. In the morning we held two open-air Meetings at the City Hospital. The Band played several good old hymn tunes. Brother Ross, and the Envoys addressed the patients. In the Holiness Meeting the visitors spoke with great feeling. Envoy Burditt laid emphasis on the necessity of whole-heartedness and loyalty. The Salvation Meeting at night was well attended. The Band and Songsters rendered suitable music. Envoy Alward led a rousing testimony Meeting. Sister Mrs. Brown soloed. "That was my Lord" and Envoy Burditt gave a good stirring talk on the danger of putting off Salvation. SIX souls found the Saviour.

ANSWERED PRAYER

Some Reflections Suggested by a Visit to London, Ont. During the Fortieth Anniversary Celebrations
BY COMMISSIONER BATES

"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven."

THE Salvation Army is a unique example of this prayer being answered, and like the good seed sown in the field, in spite of the enemy's work in the dark, it is always producing a spiritual harvest to sustain the multitude and give more seed to reproduce its own kind.

These thoughts have been suggested by my visit to London, Ont. when the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Army Work in Canada and in that city, was celebrated.

Example of Good Results

It is a common experience to remind ourselves of events that took place in times long passed, often centuries distant, but here we had produced a concrete example of good results secured during the lives of the original actors in the initial scene. Forty years before two young men who were saved in England, and who had only recently landed in Canada, determined, as far as their limited means permitted, to reproduce here what they had seen and experienced in the Old Land left behind.

As they were not very well supplied with money, and as there was no Temple in which to assemble the crowd, they stood in the Market place and lifted up their voices in anything but a hesitating way, speaking such words of faith and soberness, singing such songs of warning and mercy, praying such prayers of love and intercession for sinners, that soon large numbers were falling down upon their knees and saying "What must I do to be saved?" So the Army was born in Canada, as it already had been similarly in a few other places.

In this year of grace, 1922, another scene was enacted on the same ground. Many hundreds of uniformed Salvationists, accompanied by scores of Bandsmen, efficient Local Officers, aspiring Young People, and all Offered by men and women of proved devotion were there, showing in a concrete form an example of what can be done when willing men and women inspired of the Holy Spirit, conpire together to quicken the advent of God's Kingdom on earth.

Commandant Cartmill's Service

We learn from the United States that the years of service, as an Officer, of our recently promoted Comrade Commandant Cartmill, were

If two young men in their spare time have been the means of producing these and many similar results, what may not be looked for as the fifth decade is launched with tens of thousands to assist and wish the work God-speed. But the work in London and Canada does not end with shouts of joy, music, banners waving, and good wishes, but there are such tangible results as pleasantly located Homes for children, Industrial Homes for unfortunate men and women, Hospitals for all those who are needing medical and nursing skill, in fact, the work set going by the Lord Jesus Christ is being repeated day and night the year through in all places where money has been available to permit of such labors of love being performed.

So far as we are concerned, let us strive to answer the next line, "Thy will be done in earth," not *on* earth, as it is invariably misquoted. His will must be done in us, in this piece of animated earth for which we alone are individually responsible. Here we are for a few years ordained to carry about with us a little bit of the earth created by God, in which His will may always be performed, in which the devil cannot get a footing, to say nothing of a seat. Let us jealously guard this honorable estate, if necessary, resisting unto blood any approach of the enemy.

Put Christ First

Does one ask, "How can this be done?" By putting Christ and His Kingdom first as did young Brother Addie (now Colonel Addie) when almost alone in London in 1882. He had to risk employment, reputation, and imprisonment. But he did it and God delivered him from all his enemies and made him the spiritual father of thousands. By letting God's will be always your will, the Lord's prayer will be answered and you will become one of His restorers of this sin-cursed world. What an ideal! When one thinks of the possibilities of a single life it seems extraordinary that there should be a healthy, intelligent youth or maiden who would knowingly allow such an honor to pass and not seize it for their very own.

even more than we had been previously informed. She became an Officer in 1889, not 1899 as was stated. All honor to the Commandant's memory.

COLONEL ADDIE

Expresses His Appreciation of the Warm Welcome Tendered him in Canada—Is Greatly Grati-fied at Army's Progress in London

London, Ontario.

Editor, "War Cry," Toronto.
I cannot leave Canada without sending you a line expressing my deep appreciation of the splendid welcome tendered me by your Commissioner and his Staff, as also by the Divisional Commander and the entire local forces at London in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the planting of the Flag in the land of the Maple Leaf. Truly God works and no man can hinder. Paul may plant and Apollos may water but God alone giveth the increase.

It was certainly very gratifying to me to see the mighty tree which has grown from such a small beginning until its great and powerful branches are spread over the entire Dominion. It seems a fitting and remarkable coincidence since London was the birthplace of our Army in the Old World that London in the New World should also be its chosen Bethlehem. Take London, to-day after forty years, a thriving city of sixty-four thousand inhabitants, with its three well organized Salvation Army Corps, each possessing its own building and graced with a full Brass Band and Songster Brigade; a splendidly equipped, well Officered and good appearing Maternity Hospital and Rescue Home; a Young Women's Boarding Home; an Orphanage; an Immigration and Training Lodge for Domestic Servants; and an Industrial Department. A new property has also been purchased for the establishing of a fourth Corps. For a city of equal size and population this record would be hard to beat. The beautiful spirit of Salvationism demonstrated on every hand, and the manifested esteem and confidence of the entire nation for our Army and its noble work pleased me greatly.

J. Addie, Colonel.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT AND GUARD RALLY

On Saturday June 17th there will be a great Rally of Life Saving Scouts and Guards in Toronto (probably in Queen's Park).

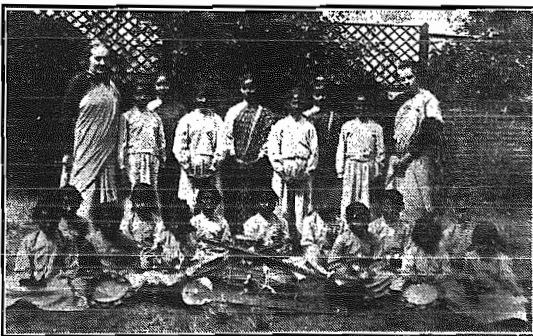
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will be present, and the various items on the programme include an Inspection, and the taking of the Salute by the Commissioner, an Exhibition of various phases of Scoutcraft, and the presentation of Badges.

FIELD DAY AT LONDON

(Continued from page 8.)

work after forty years, and naturally he was filled with joy and satisfaction over what he saw and heard. Altogether I think the visit in connection with the Anniversary has been worth the effort over and over again. Some people who used to be Soldiers have again taken their stand, while others have been enthused at the story of the fighting in the early days and have made up their minds to boldly take up their Cross.

On the day following (Thursday) Colonel Addie went over to St. Thomas and conducted a most enthusiastic demonstration; and on Friday left for Chicago.



Indian girls from the Salvation Army School at Satara with their Leaders, Adjutant Khushi and Ensign Kamala Bai. They have recently concluded a series of remarkably successful campaigns in England and various Continental Countries

AS MUCH MONEY AS HE WANTED

Colonel Dean's Prayer Answered

Colonel Dean, who was recently promoted to Glory, was from the first day of his Army career a firm believer in the power of prayer, and he impressed upon all who professed to follow God the importance of placing all their plans before Him and letting Him guide and direct. The Colonel sometimes said, "If John Dean had been left to decide, things would probably have gone wrong, but John Dean left them in the hands of God, and all things work together for good."

This attitude of heart and mind resulted in the Colonel having some wonderful answers to prayer.

On one occasion in Australia he needed a certain sum of money with which to meet a pressing demand. He laid the matter before God. The following morning there arrived by post a strangely addressed envelope and a parcel. Opening the envelope he read the following letter:—

"Dear Sir,—It has been laid upon my mind that you are in need of money. I have never seen you, and personally do not know you, but I am herewith sending you a savings bank pass-book, and authorize you to draw as much out of this fund as you feel justified in doing."

Thus the Colonel's immediate need was fully met.

How God again came to the Colonel's help in answer to prayer when he was passing through a time of overwhelming sorrow is thus graphically described by himself: "It was a terrible shadow, the pain and anguish of which no human being could assuage. I could not rest nor work. I was tempted to believe I was all wrong in my faith, that there was no God, no Heaven, no future life—that death was the finish. I sought God and I could not find Him. I read the Bible without finding comfort. I prayed, and the heavens were as brass. They sent me to a Rest Home, but there was no rest for me. I did not sleep five minutes together any night during that time."

"Then I came to an end of myself, and kneeling down one night I prayed that God, if He lived to help me and loved me, would let me find Him, and He answered and said, 'Lo, I am with you always.' I asked Him to give me sleep, and to let me find Him again when I awoke. That night I slept nine hours, and when I awoke with a start at the bright daylight, I cried, 'O God, where art Thou?' He answered, 'Lo, I am with you always!'"

Salvation Storiottes

FOR AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER

PROMISE AND ITS FULFILMENT

One brief sentence in a letter written nearly forty years ago has had a remarkable fulfilment in the lives of two well-known Officers. The circumstances were related by Lieutenant Murray, of the International Training Garrison, at the Spiritual Day conducted by the General last week. Before himself becoming a Cadet in 1884, the Colonel was Visiting Sergeant of his Corps at Aberdeen. One day he visited the home of a Soldier who read him a letter from her daughter in the Training Garrison. "I change not" was the sentence which impressed itself on his mind, and helped him in his decision to become an Officer. The Cadet's youthful vow was kept, for today she is Mrs. Commissioner Eadie, the wife of the Territorial Commander for Canada West, while the Colonel at the Training Garrison is helping to mould young lives for Army service.

AMERICA'S FIRST CONVERT

Memories of the Army's early day battles in the United States are recalled by the passing away of the veteran Sergeant-Major Pertain, of Brooklyn, who was the second convert of The Salvation Army in America. In 1880, when the newspapers were full of the arrival of Commissioner Railton and seven women Salvationists to commence the Army's work, an old lady asked Pertain to take her to one of the Meetings. She was very deaf and had to sit right at the front, where Pertain became a splendid target for the Salvation shot. He got out somehow, only to attend again the following night and surrender to God. A few days previously, "Ash-barrel Jimmy," America's first convert, who passed away some years ago, had been rescued in a battered and bleeding condition from the clutches of a policeman, and had found Salvation.

THE "WAR CRY" ON THE PIAZZA

Written by Harrison Hill, the following incident appeared in a recent issue of "The National Message," published in Italy: "This afternoon attracted by the sound of a trumpet, as I crossed the Piazza of Santa Croce, I turned to see and hear a group of The Salvation Army, who held a little crowd in the centre of the square. A young girl came round

to offer for sale copies of the 'War Cry,' and the Gospels of St. John and St. Mark in Italian. As I bought copies, something made me say (in French), 'Do you speak English?' to which she replied, 'I am English.' A London girl from Finchley preaching in the squares of Florence the simple Gospel, the only remedy for the world's sorrows." The young Salvationist in question is Corporal Cadet Norah Barrett, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Barrett who before going with her parents to Italy was a Soldier at East Finchley.

HER PRAYER IN THE RAIN

"Can God do anything for me?" asked a woman who had just bought a 'War Cry.' "God can save you here and now," was the emphatic reply of the Comrade from whom the paper had been purchased.

Taking the Salvationist's arm, the woman unfolded a tale of sorrow and wrongdoing, and concluded by asking, "Will you pray for me?" Kneeling on the pavement in the pouring rain the 'War Cry' seller pointed the poor sin-stricken soul to the Saviour.

Refusing to give either name or address, the woman went on her way, and the incident was almost forgotten by the Salvationist. One night, six months later, a young woman approached her and said, "It was you, I believe, who prayed with me one wet night. I have been in hospital for many weeks as a result of my sin, and I have been unable until now to trace you. Next Sunday I am being sworn-in as a Salvation Army Soldier."

WHAT THE CHINESE BOY KNEW

Travelling by train in China, Commissioner Pearce was interested to overhear the talk of a small boy, aged about twelve years, who was travelling alone. His attention was first arrested by hearing the boy tell a man in front of him that God had given to Moses ten commandments, and that all must observe them. Curious to know who the speaker was, the Commissioner listened as the boy continued to say that men were like lost sheep, and that Jesus was the Good Shepherd who was seeking to save them. The Commissioner afterwards learned that the boy was a Junior Soldier in one of the Chinese Corps, and it was there he had learned the way of Salvation.

Some pathetic stories are told by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins in connection with the work of the War Graves Visitation Department, which is under her direction at International Headquarters. Through the agency of this Department relatives of fallen soldiers are enabled to visit their graves in France and Flanders under the Army's care.

One woman, who had lost her only son, carried two bunches of flowers with her from England—one for her lad's grave and the other for that of an "unknown soldier." But when she reached the enclosure she found that it was a communal cemetery, and that all the British soldiers who were buried there lay died in hospital. Consequently there was no "unknown warrior" among them. So she placed the second bunch of flowers on the grave near to that of her son, and she discovered, to her intense astonishment, that it was the last resting place of her nephew.

WHAT THE "WAR CRY" DID

While selling 'War Cry' in a village some miles from his Corps a convert frequently got into conversation with a man who from the first declared his disbelief in God. The Salvationist through timidity and lack of experience said, "Excuse me, sir, I cannot argue with you on such sacred things. I do not understand them enough. But what I do know is that God has pardoned my sins through the Blood of Jesus and that He enables me to serve Him."

The third week of his meeting the man the Herald persuaded him to buy a 'War Cry.' He took a copy during each of the following weeks. Then he told the convert as a result of reading the 'War Cry' his whole outlook toward religion had been changed, and he now believed in God. The Herald invited him to attend the Meetings at the Corps, and on the first Sunday night of his doing so he sought Salvation.

"We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct."

Do not doubt in the dark what you have seen in the light.

What Soldiers of Christ need is something to do.

If we knew the history of men's lives, the hidden load they are carrying oftentimes for others, the unhealed sore in their heart, we would have most gentle patience with them.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:::

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



WHAT FATHER DOES THE SON WILL DO, THOUGH CONSEQUENCES HE MAY RUE.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS CANADA EAST
20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario

May 29th, 1922

To Officers, Comrades and Friends:—

By this means I take the opportunity of introducing myself, and on behalf of The Salvation Army thank you for any patronage you have given the Trade Department in the past, and assure you the same has been appreciated.

During the latter years of the war, and with the changing conditions and prices since, my predecessor found it difficult to secure and keep all lines of goods in stock, but now that things are getting something like normal, we hope in the very near future to be able to meet your every requirement, and to this end we respectfully solicit your esteemed orders, which shall have our careful and immediate attention.

Watch this space in future issues of the "War Cry" for announcements of special and regular lines carried by the Trade Department, which may be of interest to you.

Again thanking you and awaiting your further orders, I am,

Yours in His service,

JAS. E. CALVERT, Staff-Captain,
Trade Secretary.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Davis, Bracebridge

The Death Angel visited Brother Davis on April 26th and Brother John Davis answered the call to Higher Service. Months of suffering were endured patiently and his end was peaceful. He trusted his Saviour for light and guidance through the Valley of Shadows. He will be remembered by former Officers and friends for his kindly and generous disposition.

To his devoted wife and three boys and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to God and the word of His Grace, for comfort, and sustaining power in their bereavement. The Funeral and Memorial Services were conducted by Adjutant Johnson and were largely attended, and impressive. TWO souls knelt at the Cross in the Sunday night Memorial Service. Secretary McDonald

Sister Mrs. Corbin, St. Georges, Bermuda.

For a number of years our late Comrade was a Soldier of this Corps. She latterly held the position of Home League Treasurer and was

actively engaged in this branch of our work. She left a bright testimony. One of her favorite songs was "I have given up all for Jesus." She leaves a husband and six children.

An impressive Memorial service was conducted by Captains Harrison and Otway.



A VOCATION FOR WOMEN

At no period in history has woman's place in the world been the subject of such universal discussion as during the last twenty years. These are the days when women of ability and ambition are clamoring at the doors of the professions and demanding admittance.

Medicine, literature, art, music, various handicrafts, the typewriter, and the mercantile office, offer inducements to women of differing tastes and social standing.

But to reach any of these positions, desirable as they may appear, one must work hard and perseveringly and face discouragements sufficient to daunt all but the most determined. The rewards, if the highest standard is attained in any of these branches of knowledge and skill, are fame, a limited income, and a certain amount of satisfaction which always accompanies success.

A new profession for women, and one unique in its character and scope, came into existence with the birth of The Salvation Army. And of its advantages, its joys, and its everlasting reward too much cannot be said. This new sphere was created for women by the consecration and noble example of Catherine Booth, far-famed as 'the Mother of The Salvation Army,' whose memory as the first of a line of prophetesses and preachers such as the world has never before seen will be preserved for ever.

In the ranks of the Army women who desire to consecrate themselves to the joyous work of saving others can find position and prospects that are not open to them elsewhere. The direction in which any woman's particular talent lies does not matter.

So long as she loves God, is consecrated to His will, and possesses faith for the Salvation of the worst, that is sufficient qualification to begin with.

Here are some of the channels that are directly open to her—housewifery, needlework, art, medicine, languages, book-keeping, the care of children, the nursing of the sick, cooking, cleaning, organizing, preaching; and she can be sure of employment at the one for which she is found to be the most suited.

And here are the terms—small pay, long hours, difficulties of every sort, on the other hand happiness, companionship, the love of the people, the daily delight and satisfaction that spring from doing good, the sense of the favor and presence of God, a triumphant death, and a glorious entrance to the Skies.

No other profession can present such vast opportunities, such varied scope for effort and abilities, or such imperishable rewards. Saved women should grasp the chance and fill the place that is open to them.

HE SEES ALL

Before men we stand as heeives into which they cannot look. They may perhaps be able sometimes to see the thoughts go in and out of us, but what work they do inside of a man they cannot tell. But before God we are as glass beehives, and all that our thoughts are doing within us He perfectly sees and understands.

BULLETS

'God gives to the sanctified man enlarged vision, enlarged capacity, and enlarged knowledge. We are to grow in the positives of experience. A clear conscience is its own reward.

RESOLVES WORTH MAKING

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbour's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.
I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead;
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread.
I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine—
I will cease to preach your duty, and be more concerned with mine.

THE AXE AND THE ARMY

'When the family Geddes Axe comes into operation, as it has to do in only too many cases, one's contributions to charities are mutilated first. In such a situation one might well point to The Salvation Army and exclaim, "O Axeman, spare that tree, at least." Few organizations deserve better of our sympathy. It works modestly, earnestly, and unsparringly among the very poorest in the land, and the constant drain on its (central) exchequer demands a revenue of about £200,000 per year in gifts. On a point of honor we cannot permit The Salvation Army war chest to run low. It is the one Army in the world that disarmament ought not to touch, and it behoves none of us to disregard its annual appeal.'—Edinburgh Evening News.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

North Sydney, Tues. June 6th.

Truro, Wed. June 7th.

Newcastle, Thurs. June 8th.

Nordin, (Swedish Meeting 6 p. m.) Thurs. June 8th.

Lieut-Colonel Adby accompanies and will interview Candidates at each Centre.

Lieut-Colonel Morehen — Montreal (Councils) Sat.-Mon. June 10-12; Cornwall, Tues. June 13; Toronto, (Scout and Guard Rally) Sat. June 17; Cobourg, Sun.-Mon. June 18-19. * Mrs. Morehen accompanies.

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave—Midland, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18; Dundas, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Brigadier Moore—Peterboro, Sat.-Sun. June 10-11; Port Hope, Mon. June 12; Riverdale, Sun. June 18; Cobourg, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Brigadier Clrington—Exeter, Sat.-Sun. June 10-11; Ingersoll, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Major Byers—Exeter, Sat.-Sun. June 10-11; Mount Forest, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18; Stratford, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Staff-Captain Kendall — Windsor 11 Sat. May 27th to June 11th.

Staff-Captain Best—Collingwood, Sat. June 10; Feversham, Sun. June 11; Kitchener, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18.

Staff-Captain Camerion—Oshawa, Sat.-Sun. June 10-11; Bowmanville, Mon. June 12; Byng Ave., Sun. June 18; Whitby, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Chatham, Sat.-Sun. June 10-11; Dresden, Mon. June 12; Wallaceburg, Tues. June 13; London 11, Sun. June 18; Ridgetown, Sat.-Sun. June 24-25.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, June 11th

Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs. McRae.

Mimico—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Church Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Mont. Chatham—Captain Squarebrigg. Guelph—Adjutant Burry. Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis. Halifax County Jail—Comdt. Watson. Yarmouth Jail—Captain Friend. Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Saturday, June 10th. Adjutant Pitcher. Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

POINT LEAMINGTON

Captain Burridge

Just before Easter the Captain called upon all to pray at the hour of 6 p.m. every day until Easter. The prayers were to be especially for backsliders. This, with much faith in God, had its effect. On Easter Sunday night the first fruits of our prayers was the conversion of TWO souls. On Monday night ONE backslider returned. On the following Sunday night ONE sought pardon, while on Sunday FIVE more returned to God.

We are right in the midst of Self-Denial and intend to smash the Target that is set for us in such a way that next year we will be called upon to do more, although it is now truly Self-Denial. But we know that God loves the cheerful giver and the greater need presses us to give all that we can.

OUR SAVIOUR

He is a path, if any be misled
He is a robe, if any naked be;
If any chance to hunger He is bread;
If any be a bondman, He is free;
If any be but weak, how strong is He!

-- SONGS OF SALVATION --

THOU ART OUR MIGHT

Tune—"Father, dear father, come home."
When sad are our hearts and temptations arise,

And Satan's dark whispers we hear
When spirits are low and our courage all flies,

Then, Saviour, dear Saviour, be near.

REFRAIN

Be near, be near, be near,
Oh, Saviour, dear Saviour, be near.

When loved ones who once were so faithful have strayed,
And life becomes hollow and drear,

Remind us that Thou—even Thou—
—wast betrayed,
Then, Saviour, dear Saviour, be near.

When others are careless and none seem to feel
The poor dying world's bitter need,

Remind us that Thou wast forsaken as well,
And, Saviour, dear Saviour, give heed.

When foes are combining to put us to flight,
The strength we are needing supply,

Draw near and remind us that Thou art our might—
Dear Saviour, great Saviour, draw near.

NEARER TO THEE

Tune—"God gave His Son," 232. S.B., 754.
Saviour, I long to be nearer to Thee!
In word and deed and thought, Holy to be!

Oh, take this heart of mine,
And seal it ever Thine,
Fill me with love divine, for service,
Lord!

Make me a blazing fire, where'er I go,
That to a dying world Thee I may show;

How Thou hast bled and died
That none may be denied,
But in Thy bleeding side, A refuge find.

So shall my moments flow in praising Thee!
For Thou hast never failed to strengthen me!

Filled with the Holy Ghost,
Saved to the uttermost,
In Christ alone I'll boast, and forward go!

SELF-REVELATIONS

As in a dream-vision an angel was conducting me through a land—all new and strange to me—He called it the "Land of Opinion."

We passed a handsome man in gay attire, bearing money-bags, which weighed heavily. Following this man were many beautiful women.

"Who is that?" I asked.
"That," replied the angel "is your wife's idea of you."

"And he," I asked, pointing to a man upon whose brow was marked the wisdom of Solomon.

"The opinion of your children," replied the angel.

A man more handsome and more noble than all the rest sat on a high throne casting a glorious radiance about him.

"Who is that?" I asked the angel.
"That is the opinion you hold of yourself," he replied.

I turned to see before me the sorry little figure of a man with skin so sallow, pale, wistful eyes and thick chin. His clothes were baggy.

"Who might he be?" I asked pityingly.

"You are looking," said the angel, "into a mirror. That is YOU!"

A GREAT INVITATION

Tunes—"My Jesus, I love Thee," 188; "Oh, turn ye!" ("Adieu Fideles"), 199. S.B., 90.

Oh, turn ye, oh, turn ye, for why will ye die,
When God in great mercy is drawing so nigh?

Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit says, "Come!"
And angels are waiting to welcome you home.

How vain the delusion that while you delay
Your heart may grow better by staying away!

Come wretched, come starving come just as you be,
While streams of salvation are flowing so free.

In riches, in pleasure, what can you obtain
To soothe your affliction or banish your pain?

To bear up your spirits when summoned to die
Or take you to Christ in the clouds of the sky?

WE ARE MARCHING ON

Tune—"Happy song," 235. S.B., 585.
We are marching on with shield and banner bright,

We will work for God and battle for the right,
We will praise His name, rejoicing in His might,

And we'll work till Jesus calls.
Chorus.

Then awake, then awake, happy song, happy song,
Shout for joy, shout for joy, as we gladly march along;

We are marching onward, singing as we go,
To the promised land, where the living waters flow;

Come and join our ranks as soldiers here below;
Come and work till Jesus calls.

We are marching on, our Captain, ever hear,
Will protect us still, His guiding voice we hear;

Let the foe advance, we will never, never fear,
But we'll work till Jesus call.

EVER GOING ON

There is a sense in which we never halt—never stand still; in fact, there is a sense in which nothing stands still. But this is especially true of the world of mind and spirit. You must increase, grow bigger in the capacity and enjoyment of good, or in the capacity for and realization of evil forever and ever.

It is a beautiful thought to the righteous, that, once launched on the wave of everlasting progress, they may stand still no more, but go on growing, and growing, and growing until, as the Saviour said, they become as gods in their capacity for holiness and bliss forever.

But, oh, it is an awful thought for the sinner! You will have to go on in spite of yourself. Think how true this has been of you in the past! If anyone had told you, five or ten years ago, you would have been as big a sinner as you are to-day, what would you have said?

Growth in grace, as in nature, is by many fresh starts. Is your religion a growing one?

God, though He is omnipotent, limits His gifts to us according to our faith or non-faith.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and as far as possible, assist them in any difficulty. Address: Colonel Oatway, "Enquirer" Club, Toronto, Ontario.

One dollar should, when possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray the cost.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking up any through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Oatway, if able to give any information.

ANDERSON, Tom—Age 31, height 7 1/4 ins, black hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion. Born in Harrogate, England. Nose slightly bent. Last heard of in 1911. Last heard of in Toronto. Master plumber.

BRUCE, Frances Raphael—Age 24, dark hair and complexion. Was at 100 King Heights, C. Coy. C. G. R. London. Mother has not heard of her nearly two years, and is very anxious about her.

BAMFORD, May—Wife of Thomas A. Bamford, late of Oxford Mills Co. Age 28, height 5 ft. 3 ins. Nervous whether living or dead is eagerly sought.

PARKER, Hannah Elizabeth—Known to be living in Toronto. Very anxious for tidings of her and her brother, who was brought to Brampton, Ontario.

FALSTER, Edwin Kristoffer—Laid off in 1902. Stayed in Port Arthur and Port Arthur, Ontario, during 1914-15, and later went to Edmonton, where he worked on the Railroad as a draftsman and telegraph operator. Mother very anxious.

HOWARD, Elou Cyrus—American, married, age 53 years, height 5 ft. 10 ins, low complexion, brown-grey hair, blue eyes, weight 135 lbs, missing since September, 1921 from Insane Asylum.

HATZER, John—Age 55, 5 ft. 10 ins, weight 160 lbs, English, fair hair, low complexion, bricklayer by occupation. Missing four years.

HAMILTON, John—Was in Calgary. Brother Earl had a Belfast address at the time of his disappearance. Anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of this party, please communicate.

HANDY, Mrs. Percy, nee Ada May Bennett—Not heard from for 12 years, then in Toronto. Sister Myrtle very anxious.

HALANDER, Halder Edwin—Age 41, height 6 ft. 10 ins, weight 164 lbs, light hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in 1911 from Niagara Falls, N.Y., supposed enroute for Canada.

JEFFERY, Robert—Age 27, height 7 ins, eyes, hair and complexion unknown. Corporation laborer. Native of Dundas. Left Bothwell, Ontario, May 1921. Mother extremely anxious.

KIRKBRIDE, William Maudeley—Age 39, height 6 ft. 10 ins, brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Plumber by trade. Left England in February, 1911.

KNUTSON, Karl Emanuel—Age 24, bluish-grey eyes, brown hair, high complexion. Swedish. In 1916 wrote from Sydney. Was in Montreal.

LEBSEN, Waldemar—Age 41, tall, eyes, born in Copenhagen, was in Halifax until about a year ago. Mother very anxious.

MCCANN, John, Peter and Francis—All over 63 years of age, Canadian, height about 5 ft. 8 ins, have been missing for about 35 years from Seaford, Ontario.

PATTERSON, Alexander—Height 6 ft, weight 160 lbs, fair complexion, blue eyes, fair hair. Last heard from at 400 Kingwood, supposed to be working in this yard. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this man please communicate.

ROLAND, Michael—Age 41, height 5 ft. 9 ins, brown eyes, grey hair (usual fair complexion). Four years ago seen in Detroit. Brother anxious to get in touch with him in Copenhagen with wife of another brother who has lately died.

STEVENS, Mrs. Henry, nee Lucy Vermette—Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 ins, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing three years, was then in Montreal. See with analysis.

THURRAUCH, Frederick Philip—Age 24, height about 5 ft. 6 ins, blue eyes, fair complexion, single, last heard from. Butcher or farm hand. Missing seven years, when he was in Ontario, but supposed to be now in West. Sister in States anxious.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings for the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudge, 341 University St. Montreal; or Brigadier J. R. Smith, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.